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Abbot Academy Holds 104th Commencement

Thirty-nine Girls in Graduating Class — Six Andover Girls, One North Andover Girl Included— Fine Commencement Address

Thirty-nine young ladies departed from Abbot academy Tuesday with their coveted diplomas received after their five years of study in the century-old school. The weather was unusual for an Abbot commencement, and as a result the annual procession from the academy to the South church was not marred this year by the presence of rain coats concealing the white dresses of the young graduates and their lower classmates.

The Tuesday morning Commencement exercises were the climax to a week-end of activity, which started Saturday evening with the Draper Dramatics. Sunday morning the Rev. Wallace Witmer Anderson of Manchester, N. H., delivered the annual Baccalaureate sermon in the South church, and Sunday evening Davis Hall was the scene of the annual Commencement vespers.

Monday was in the main given over to the alumnae, with the awarding of the "Honor A" on Monday morning being the outstanding undergraduate activity. Monday evening a musicale was given by the pupils of the musical department. Tuesday morning at 10:30 came the annual tree exercises, and immediately following this the procession wended its way to the South church where Reverend Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university, gave the annual commencement address and Miss Bertha Bailey, principal, presented the diplomas. The final event was the anniversary luncheon at McKeen hall.

Andover Girls Graduate

Included in the list of graduates were six Andover girls: Helen Sawyer Buttrick, Catherine McDonald, Kathleen Carruthers Palmer, Jane Bradley Ritchie, Anne Thorburn Cleveland, and Mariatta Tower. Miss Tower and Miss Cleveland were elected to Cum Laude, the scholastic honor society, and in addition Miss Tower was awarded the "Honor A." Miss Cleveland wrote the Tree Song, sung at the Tree exercises, Miss Ruth Stott, of the Class of 1934, also an Andover girl, received the trowel for her class at these exercises.

The Draper Dramatics were presented Saturday evening in Davis hall under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray of the faculty. This program, which has been given annually, during recent years, is the outgrowth of the Draper Reading established in 1868 through the influence of Mrs. Warren Fales Draper of the class of 1843.

Three Andover girls appeared in the plays, Misses Delight Hall, Ann Cutler and Kathleen Palmer.

The casts follow:

A SUNNY MORNING

By Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero

Translated from the Spanish by Lucretia Xavier Floyd

Dona Laura	Elizabeth Tompkins
Petra, her maid	Eleanor Harryman
Don Gongalo	Carolyn Guptill
Juanito, his servant	Kathryn Damon

Time: The Present

Scene: A park in Madrid, Spain

TWO BLIND MEN AND A DONKEY

By Mathurin Dondo

The Comedian	Delight Hall
The First Blind Man	Hazel Walters
The Second Blind Man	Martha Whipple
The Donkey Driver	Lois Chapman
The Innkeeper	Ann Cutler
The Donkey	Mary Mahoney

Scene: A public square of mediaeval France.

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Historical Society Will Hold Bridge

Plans are being made by the Andover Historical society for a garden party and bridge to be held at the historical house, 97 Main street, on Tuesday afternoon, June 27

The old fashioned garden, which was begun last year is growing apace and all members and their friends are given this opportunity to visit the garden and at the same time spend a pleasant hour enjoying a few hands of bridge.

Tables may be made up by group and games will begin at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are fifty cents each. Refreshments will be served. The historical house, with its collection of early furnishings, china, books, prints and other antiques will be open for inspection.

The increasing activities of the society, the friendly interest of the Garden club and Natural History society, as evidenced in the plan of the garden and generous gifts of shrubs and plants, are making a center of interest to add to Andover's attractions. Need of equipment for serving is the immediate object of the coming party and this cordial invitation to all who are inclined to spend a social hour and so aid in the work of the society is hereby extended.

Graduation Sunday at St. Augustine's

Twenty boys and sixteen girls will graduate Sunday morning from St. Augustine's school. The ceremony will take place at the 10:30 mass.

The list of graduates follows: Helen Marcia Beer, Nancy Ann Burns, Agnes Marie Buss, Agnes Mary Carter, Florence Claire Connolly, Helen Ann Harkin, Mary Elizabeth Hastings, Martina Ann Higgins, Josephine Cecelia McNulty, Helen Cecelia O'Connor, Mary Bernardine O'Dowd, Rita Madeleine O'Dowd, Josephine Ann O'Hagan, Marcelle Lillian Poisson, Mary Josephine Shorten, and Margaret Ann Towler.

Joseph Francis Barrett, Raymond Arthur Brewer, Thomas Leo Carney, William Joseph Collins, James Kevin Davey, Thomas Patrick Eldred, George William Flathers, Robert Anthony Franz, James Augustine Goodwin, Lawrence Joseph Hannan, George Peter Markey, Walter James Morrissey, Thomas James O'Dowd, Vincent Paul O'Leary, John Henry Shattuck, Bernard Aquinas Sheehy, Henry Augustine Smith, John James Smyth, Donald Mark Surette, Terence James Sweeney.

Local Voters for Repeal, License

Andover definitely entered the wet column Tuesday when a surprising majority of the votes cast at the repeal election proved in favor of repealing the eighteenth amendment and in favor of local license. The ratio was about four to one.

The total vote cast was 1666, and of these over 1200 favored repeal, with nearly thirteen hundred favoring license.

The vote follows:

AGAINST REPEAL	Total
Hatch	293
Leonard	281
Newhall	283
FOR REPEAL	Total
Colson	1241
Russell	1229
Shaw	1219
LOCAL LICENSE	
Yes	1297
No	343

Women Injured in Auto Accidents

Minor injuries were suffered by three women in two automobile accidents here this week. Monday evening Miss Pauline Burtt and Miss Florence Holt of Avon street were both badly shaken up when their chevrolet sedan was struck by a Packard sedan driven by Walter Morrissey. Both cars were going in the same direction on South Main street and Miss Burtt passed Morrissey and then cut across to enter the driveway of John Jenkins. Morrissey could not stop his car in time to prevent the crash, and the Packard pushed the Chevrolet over a cement culvert into a field, where it tipped over. Miss Burtt suffered a sprained ankle, and Miss Holt was cut about the face.

Wednesday evening a B. and M. Mack truck operated by Leo E. Tellier of Lawrence collided with a chevrolet sedan operated by Ralph Nutter of Haverhill. The Mack was going east on Lowell street and collided with the Chevrolet on the curve in front of W. M. Lamont's. Mrs. Nutter was badly shaken up, and sustained an injury to her side. The car was badly smashed in front. Tellier claimed that his load shifted in the curve and he couldn't avoid the crash.

Fashion Show in Shawsheen Tuesday

A garden bridge and fashion show will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 20, in Balmoral Gardens by the members of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club. Summer fashions will be displayed by a group of living models through the courtesy of Cherry and Webb. Favors will be awarded the high scorers and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. John T. Batal, Mrs. Michael Lane, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Fred A. Higgins, Mrs. George F. Weldon, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Mrs. Albert J. Malley, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey and Mrs. Arthur Steinert.

What's Going On

(from today until next Friday)

Tonight

Punchard High School Dramatic club. Three plays in Punchard hall. 8.00 o'clock.

Sunday

St. Augustine's School Graduation, 10.30 mass.

Tuesday

Garden bridge, fashion show, Tuesday afternoon in Balmoral gardens by Shawsheen Woman's club.

Wednesday

Punchard Class Day, 4.00 p.m., followed by tea dance.

Thursday

Stowe School Graduation, 3.30, in town hall.

Punchard Graduation, 8.00, in town hall.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Timothy McCarthy of Avon street is able to be out after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Summer street spent the week-end in Brookline.

Miss Agnes Nantoska of the telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Edward Rondeau, formerly of this town, has completed his course at Vermont academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd and son, John, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kydd.

John Armitage, who graduated from the U. S. Military academy this week, is visiting in New York city.

Miss Margaret Kendrick of Greensboro, N. C. is visiting Miss Virginia Remington of the Aberdeen Apartments.

Miss Edith H. Valpey, librarian at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., has returned to Andover for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Melrose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman on Whittier street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Powell of the Aberdeen apartments have returned from a motor trip to Kentucky and Virginia.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy and J. J. Kearney of 28 Florence street are visiting their sister, Mrs. N. J. Borden of Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Tracy and family of Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning.

Misses Alice Nelligan of Chestnut street and Eleanor Peterson of Greenwood road are enjoying a week in Washington, D. C.

Miss Charlene Frost, operator at the telephone exchange, has resumed her duties after enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mr. Lawrence V. Roth of the Phillips academy faculty attended the twentieth reunion of his class at Colgate University this week-end.

Miss Katherine McKinney, a nurse of the Lowell General hospital, is spending this week at the home of Mrs. James Quinn on Walnut avenue.

Howard Walker of North Main street has returned from Brown university for the summer vacation. He was recently awarded his freshman baseball numerals.

Andrew Carney, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carney of 75 Essex street had his tonsils removed at the Lawrence General hospital, Wednesday.

Harry Gouck, Jr., of Burnham road and William Kimball of Avon street have returned from the University of New Hampshire for the summer vacation.

Miss Marjorie Pomeroy, a government nurse at St. Michael's Mission, Ethete, Wyoming, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harnden of Florence street and Mrs. William Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Brown of Summer street attended the Boston University graduation Monday.

Father Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night to the graduating class of the high school of St. Clement's church, Somerville.

Miss Helen McGraw, local teacher, has been called to Maine because of the illness of her father. Miss Mary Collins of Shawsheen Village has been substituting for her.

Ralph Murphy has returned from St. Paul's school, Lawrenceville, Va., where he is a student. His brother, William, is principal, but is remaining there to attend summer school.

Miss Pauline Burtt, daughter of Mrs. Paul R. Burtt of 9 Avon street, has completed the one-year-course of graduate secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Little Robina Smith Christison, seven-year old, of this town, arrived in Boston Sunday after making the trip from school in Scotland all alone on the Transylvania. It was her sixth crossing.

Miss Beatrice M. Lyman, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Hippler, of Lowell street, has completed the first year of her two-year course of graduate Academic and Secretarial studies at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Arthur Janes of the Western Union office has been transferred to the Rockingham race track for the summer. He was there early this week but had to return because of the pressure of Phillips academy commencement business.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips academy and brother of Arthur F. Stearns, headmaster of Stearns school, delivered the address at the 27th annual commencement of the Stearns school at Mont Vernon, N. H., last Saturday.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Milton, well-known in Andover because of his service at the academy for many years, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Stackpole was a graduate of Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armitage and family of Shawsheen village attended the the graduation of their son, John Armitage, from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this week. He received the rank of Second Lieutenant and is now a commissioned officer in the United States Army.

Award Contract on Shingling Bandstand

A contract for reshingling the bandstand at the park with heavy asphalt shingles was awarded last night to Wallace Ward by the Board of Public Works. The Board spent the early part of the evening in touring the town to determine where repairs, etc., were most needed.

The bids on the shingling job follow: C. E. Torrey, $97.20; John Richardson, $105; George M. Henderson, $91.50; J. E. Pitman Estate, $71.90; Wallace Ward, $76.50; Philip Hardy, $92; George W. Horne, $95.

The greater part of the work provided in the special articles at the town meeting is done. The River road job is complete as is the High Plain road water extension. All the digging on Gray road has been done with the exception of 100 running feet of ledge. The compressor is working there today. The Holt road trench is all dug, and pipe is being laid today.

The Ferndale avenue and Carmel road improvements provided for in special articles will be done in the main by the regular B. P. W. workers.

K.C.-C.D.A. Plan for Porch Whist

A porch whist party will be held at the Knights of Columbus home Thursday night of next week under the joint auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America and Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus. A large committee is arranging for the affair.

The committee: Grand Regent Mrs. Frank A. Welch, chairman; Mrs. George Cheyne, Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. Charles Proulx, Mrs. George Garland, Miss Julia Daly, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. Frank J. Shiebler, Miss Mary Young, Augustine P. Sullivan, Joseph A. McCarthy, Henry J. Dolan, P. J. Barrett, Frank S. McDonald and John Cussen.

Five Bids Received on Town Loan

Thaxter Eaton, town treasurer, has negotiated another loan of $50,000 for the town, he announced Monday. The Merchants National Bank of Boston was the low bidder at 2.64. Four other bids were received, they being W. O. Gay and Co., 2.75; First National Bank, 2.91; Second National Bank, 2.97; Andover National Bank, 2.99. The loan will mature on November 4.

Strawberry Festival to Be Held Next Saturday

Plans are progressing rapidly for the strawberry festival to be held a week from tomorrow on Mrs. Gilliard's lawn on Chestnut street. The Andover Chapter of the Eastern Star is sponsoring this event, and have been fortunate in obtaining the attractive garden of Mrs. Gilliard as a setting. The small admission charge will include the serving of refreshments.

Representatives Kill State School Project

Vote of 83 to 9 Defeats Donnelly Measure—Ways and Means Committee Against It—High Prices for Land Revealed

The end of the present agitation for the location of a state school for the feebleminded here in Andover was reached Wednesday when the House of Representatives in Boston overwhelmingly defeated the Donnelly bill for this purpose by a rising vote of 83 to 9. The ways and means committee had reported adversely on the matter.

The principal arguments for rejection were offered by Rep. William Baker of Newton, who stated that there was no money available for the erection of such a school, and that neither the executive or the head of the mental diseases department had recommended it. He estimated the total cost of the project as being $5,000,000. Rep. Donnelly answered that the state department had contemplated building here, and he added that the present institutions are filled to capacity.

Rep. Baker replied that the options taken out here contained a provision stating that the plan might be abandoned before May 1 of the following year and this had been done. He reported that both local academies were in opposition. He claimed that the agitation had been stirred up by the land-owners

Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence spoke favorably on the measure. Rep. Albert Bullock of Waltham favored rejection as a member of the committee on public welfare. Rep. James Meehan of Lawrence stated that the ways and means committee had viewed the site when it was proposed by the late George M. Kline, and that it had appropriated the money for the options. Rep. John F. Aspell of Boston favored rejection. He argued that members that favored the bill had fought for economy and pay cuts in other cases.

Land Prices Mentioned

One of the most sensational aspects of the latest developments arose from the revelation at the hearing last Thursday that one of the land-owners up here had expected $7000 on land assessed at $200. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of the committee on ways and means brought this up Wednesday.

The list of properties comprising site, purchase price, assessed valuation and deposit price paid on expiration of the options follows:

	Agreed Price	Ass'd Val.	Deposit Paid
Rennie	$16000	$4200	$300
Batchelder	25000	6650	500
Chambers	7000	200	200
Bourdelais	25000	6200	500
Abbott, J. J.	10000	1200	200
Kress	5000	300	500
Lovejoy	8000	1650	500
Damery	1800	875	100
Abbott, F. R.	35000	7050	400
Abbott, F. R.	800	300	50
Noyes	19000	2550	500
Corliss	13500	3630	500
McKenna	35000	21600	500
Dombrowski	45000	16950	500
Michalek	32000	17050	500
Hansen	8000	2750	300
	$286100	$93125	$6150

To Continue Class in Social Science

One of the latest innovations in local Junior High school work, Social Science, will be continued next year and will be somewhat extended. It is the intention of the school department to continue the present seventh grade division in Social Science through the eighth grade next year using the Rugg system. It is also intended to start one other division of the seventh grade on the same course. The trial this year has seemed to demonstrate that it is not advisable to establish this course for all children. It is a course which requires a great deal of hard work and much original thinking, and only children who work with considerable ease and efficiency will be able to carry it on. It is somewhat of a time saver for the children who are able to do it as it gives them more free time out of school. Fewer home assignments are made and more of the work is done in the recitation and study hour periods.

The course combines history and geography to a certain extent. The regular courses in these two studies are going on as heretofore for the majority of the pupils.

Holt Association Will Visit Here

The Holt association of America is invited to the Nicholas Holt Homestead on Holt's Hill as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, Saturday afternoon, July 1, from 4 to 5.30 o'clock. All are asked to bring a basket lunch and share in a large family picnic supper on the ancestral hill top in the glory of an Andover sunset.

Glee Clubs to Stage Joint Outing Tomorrow

The Andover Square and Compass glee club will hold a joint outing with the John Hancock glee club of Methuen Saturday at Pettingell's farm, Atkinson, N. H. A program of sports is being arranged which will include a baseball game. Kenneth MacDonald and Joseph Hughes are in charge of the team from the local club. Soccer enthusiasts of the club may stage a game and cricket is a possibility. A dinner will be served at six o'clock, followed by a concert by the combined clubs.

The members of the local clubs will assemble at the club house on Elm street not later than two p.m., where autos will be provided. The committee from the Square and Compass club is Alfred Perry, chairman; Alfred Greenfield and Leverett N. Putnam.

Fourth of July Plans Progress

The residents of Andover will not have to go to Ballardvale this year to celebrate the Fourth of July, nor will they need to journey to nearby cities and towns on the night before to see the Fourth ushered in by a blazing bonfire. This year the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is seeing to it that Andover will have its own celebration right in the center of the town. Starting at nine o'clock on the evening of the third, the next twenty-seven hours will be chock full of fun, excitement, and thrills for all Andoverians and the many out-of-town visitors who are expected to be attracted to Andover's first fourth of July celebration since 1928.

The elaborate program arranged by the V.F.W. will beign with a band concert by the snappy military band of the local post at nine o'clock on the Playstead. This will be followed by a huge bonfire which of course, will be lighted at midnight. Thousands are expected to be on hand at seven o'clock on the holiday morning when a horribles parade, which from present indications will surpass any of the old-time horribles which Andover enjoyed two decades ago, will be held through the streets of Andover ending at the Playstead where cash prizes will be awarded. From nine until noon the youngsters will have the opportunity to display their skill in athletics. All kinds of races will be run off at the Playstead during the morning—potato race, three-legged race, fat men's race, Scotchman's race—and very attractive and useful prizes will be awarded.

At one o'clock the sports program begins again with a soccer game, in which the Andover United team is expected to play. After this, at three, a baseball game will be played. From one to three and from seven to nine two more band concerts will be held, both on the playstead. The final event will be a great display of fireworks at ten o'clock.

That is the main outline of the program, but in addition there will be many other attractions at the playstead. For the children, and grown-ups too, there will be a merry-go-round and a ferris-wheel. Several booths will be set up, where prizes will be awarded to the winners at games of chance an of skill. Refreshments may be obtained at any time during the celebration. The carnival part of the program will be strictly under the supervision of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The committees are now very busy formulating plans and already the committee in charge of the bonfire is collecting material and storing it. The horribles committee has already received several entries and expect many more. These may be left at Simeone's store on Elm square or at O'Brien's store in the Vale. James J. Dugan, past commander of the post, is general chairman, with Arthur Cole and Frank Petty as assistants.

Tags for the celebration will go on sale within a few days. They will include admission to every event on the program and will sell for only twenty-five cents. Since the celebration is being held for the town itself, the Veterans expect that the ticket sale will be large.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eno of Everett spent Thursday in town.

Large Attendance at Abbot Alumnae Day

Number Attending Normal, Despite Conditions — One from Michigan Returns for Sixtieth Reunion— Alumnae Fund Report Encouraging

One of the most gratifying features of the commencement was the good attendance of alumni in this year of limitations. It has been taken for granted that the numbers would be small. It is true that not so many as formerly came to stay through the whole period. Instead, they came in relays, five classes having their reunion suppers on Saturday evening, and others taking their places on Monday. All in all, therefore, the attendance was that of a normal year.

Those who made out to come had overcome difficulties and climbed over obstacles which were relegated to the background when they arrived and joined the happy, chattering group of friends. One lady, who graduated sixty years ago, 1873, came all the way from Grand Rapids to celebrate the anniversary, and one of the members of 1923 drove from Ilion, N. Y. for the occasion. Others came from Ohio, New York City, New Jersey and every state in New England with the possible exception of Vermont. The only criticism heard was that there was not time enough for even a fraction of what they wanted to see, hear and do.

Business Meeting

At eleven o'clock occurred the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, with Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, of Andover, president, in the chair. Annual reports were given by the recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft, the treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, and the general secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter. The company stood while the necrology, containing thirty-eight names was read by Miss Carpenter. Among these were three Andover people, two of them former residents—Miss Ellen J. Abbott, Miss Bessie Tilton, and Mrs. Lydia Clark Benedict.

The report of the Alumnae Income Fund, covering its second year of existence, was read by the chairman, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, of Newton, who gave also the financial statement of the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Childs Young. The most encouraging fact noted was that while, as might be expected, the total sum contributed was somewhat less than last year, there were ninety-two new givers, and many, instead of omitting their subscriptions entirely had given the fraction they could afford with their good wishes and hopes for better times. The Fund will be divided, "fifty-fifty," between emergency scholarships for students next year, and running expenses of the Association, especially the alumnae publication, the "Abbot Bulletin."

Greetings from the following Abbot Clubs were then given: Boston, Connecticut, Detroit, Western Maine, New York, Cleveland and Old Colony.

Miss Bailey gave a cordial welcome to the home-coming alumnae, and spoke of matters concerning the school, the new officers of

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Drum Corps to Hold Competition

Two more prizes were awarded to the local Bugle and Drum corps this week, one being a first prize at Lowell last Saturday and the other a second at the Wakefield Flag Day Exercises Wednesday evening. In the latter event they lost to the snappy Malden corps by only one point. Sunday they will compete at Malden, and will leave the Legion quarters at 12:15.

The corps will hold a competition again this year here in Andover. The date will be Sunday, August 6. The sum of $335 will be awarded in prizes.

The committees: General chairman, Arthur L. Coleman; vice chairman, Frederick R. Hulme secretary, Joseph A. McCarthy, treasurer, and chairman of the fiance committee, F. Leo Sullivan; competition committee, Frank P. Markey, chairman; Kenneth Mozeen, David B. Robb, William A. Buchan, John H. Platt, Harry K. Jenkins. Grounds committee, Paul M. Cheney, chairman; John H. Long, P. Leroy Wilson, Lewis N. Mears, Richard Wrigley; canteen committee, Robert B. Christie, chairman; John B. Keith, Harold L. Peters, Herman Hilton, Percy J. Dole, Thomas McMahon; tickets, Thaxter Eaton, chairman; Harold Livingston, George Beaumont, Thomas P. Dea, C. Leroy Ambye, John Campbell, Joseph Dagdigian.

Parade Commander James Sparks, chairman; Paul M. Rice, John A. Anderson, Joseph T. Remmes; program Kenneth Mozeen, chairman; publicity, Joseph A. McCarthy, chairman; Claremont I. Gray.

Farewell Party Given on Eve of Departure

A farewell party in the form of a miscellaneous shower was held Friday night in honor of Mrs. Alfred Bissett, who will leave shortly for Milwaukee. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bissett on North Main street. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Fred Buckley, Mrs. John Young, Jr., Mrs. Ada Townsend, Mrs. George B. Petrie, Miss Ella Petrie, Miss Margaret Petrie, Mrs. Alfred Bissett, Mrs. James N. MacCord, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier, Miss Doris Ferrier, Mrs. Daniel Gallagher, Mrs. B. Lowe, Miss Marjorie Lowe, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Elizabeth Mollison, Mrs. Alex Anderson, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Charles Girard, Miss Betty Hatfield, Mrs. Duncan Bissett, Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien and Miss Mary Bissett.

Dr. Fuess Conducts His First Graduation

Newly Elected Headmaster Presides at Annual Phillips Commencement—Andover Boys Prominent in Awards and Senior Honors

Another class of Phillips academy boys closed their school career this morning in the new chapel, with the new headmaster, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, presiding in the same place where his pretired predecessor, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, resided for so many years. Wednesday morning two local boys were awarded prizes. James McKinnon Gillespie of Elm street was awarded the Robert Henry Coleman scholarship of $300, "awarded at the end of his junior year to a student of promise of maintaining the highest standard of worth," while Frank King Wallace won the John P. Hopkins prize for attendance, he having maintained a perfect record for three years. This prize amounted to $300. Thirteen boys have had perfect records for one year, and of these three are Andover boys. They are: James L. Toohey, Jr., Bernard L. McDonald, Jr., and James F. Robjent.

Andover students again were prominent in the graduating class. Senior honors were awarded to three local graduates: Harvey G. Turner, Jr., in Solid Geometry and Latin; Malcolm McTernen, Jr., in mechanical drawing; and William N. Perry in Greek. Those from Andover graduating are John Horne Burns, Harold Van Burne Cleveland, George E. Folk, Jr., Malcolm B. McTernen, Jr., William N. Perry, Joseph Rand James L. Toohey Jr., Harvey G. Turner, Jr., James Scott Greene, Jr., and William G. Dwyer. Burns, Greene and Folk all participated in the annual dramatic production last night. production last night.

Prayer this morning was offered by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, academy minister, and following this Professor Arthur Stanley Pease of Harvard University spoke to the Cum Laude society, consisting of twenty-one boys. Following the presentation of a few prizes and the diplomas, a ladies' luncheon was held at 12:30 in the Commons and at one the annual alumni luncheon was held in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate Service

Commencement activities at the academy started with the Baccalaureate service last Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, formerly of Phillips academy and now of Milton, delivered the annual sermon.

Mr. Stackpole in his sermon placed great stress on "the sense of responsibility" as carried by each individual in any organization or on a school team. It depends, he said, upon men in every industrial, commercial and social order. He pointed out the sense of responsibility of each soldier in an army from the general to the private and cited a case where a French officer assuming a sense of responsibility prevented a mutiny in the French army during the war. He pointed out the sense of responsibility taken by Calvin Coolidge when he took the oath by the fireside in his father's Vermont home and the

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Free Church Play Proves Successful

"Ashes is ashes" but a cremated man's remains do not smell like cigar ashes, especially when they are Christmas cigars. Anyway, Winnie's suggestion didn't do any harm at the play held Tuesday and Wednesday evening by the Free Church Players in the Free Church Parish house. Something had to be done to replace the remains that were thought lost—the remains that didn't remain—and Winnie being a very resourceful young lady thought it would be all right for the men to smoke up some cigars to fill the need for ashes.

The play proved very successful, due mostly to excellent casting. Mary Dobbie as Winnie and Edmund Sorrie as her bashful yet impetuous young lover were the hits of the evening. Miss Dobbie is probably one of the most natural of the town's young actresses, and Tuesday evening her lively acting added much to the play. Edmund Sorrie was just fitted for his part, and he carried it off to perfection. When the cigar came out number one in his struggle with it, he looked and acted as if he really were sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Paine, Miss Jean MacLeish, and Thomas Gorrie all had character parts which they filled quite aptly. Jessie Dobbie and William Bradford were also young lovers, who were materially aided by Winnie in getting married.

The play was given Wednesday night before 125 young men from the Conservation corps. The boys were very appreciative of the cast's fine efforts. Free ice cream and cake were served following the performance. Miss Ethel Ackroyd favored with piano selections and two of the boys sang a duet.

Pianists: Henry Dobbie, Alvin Dumont.

Director: Emmanuel Booth.

The cast of characters follows:

Joel Deming, town clerk	Lewis S. Paine
Olympia Deming, his wife	Mrs. Lewis S. Paine
Ann Deming, their elder daughter	Jessie Dobbie
Winnie Deming, their younger daughter	Mary Dobbie
Arthur Lathrop, Ann's young man	William Bradford
Dan Hawkins, Winnie's beau	Edmund Sorrie
Mrs. Silas Lathrop, Arthur Lathrop's uncle's widow	Jean MacLeish
Philip Hodge, town treasurer	Thomas Gorrie
Burglars	Henry Dobbie, Everett Gorrie

Scene—The living room of the Deming home.

Act 1, 4 p.m. Act 2, 11.30 p.m. Act 3, 9 o'clock the next morning.

Miss Mary A. Lamont, daughter of Alexander D. Lamont of 16 Argyle street, Shawsheen, has completed the one-year course of graduate secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston where she is a student.

Wants Information on Arnold's Visit

Does anyone in Andover remember the visit of Matthew Arnold, the English poet and essayist, to Andover in December, 1883? Chilson H. Leonard, Ph.D., of Phillips Exeter academy has been compiling for several years from newspapers, magazines, books of reminiscences, and such sources a record of Arnold's relations with America. He would like to add to this study some of the more personal and first-hand accounts of the poet's visit, and he hopes that some of the readers of the Townsman might be able to supply some information from contemporary letters and diaries, or from memory. Any manuscript materials submitted to him would be copied and returned promptly. He resides at Abbot hall, Exeter.

Honorary Degree Given Miss Miriam Carpenter

The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of 26 Morton street, at the 96th commencement of Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley Monday morning. Miss Carpenter is dean at Wheaton college. She graduated from Punchard in 1899 and is also a graduate of Mount Holyoke. She has been president of the Mount Holyoke alumnae association of Boston for a number of years.

Town Treasurer to Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton will spend part of the coming week at Cambridge celebrating the 25th reunion of the Harvard Class of 1908. Mr. Eaton's office hours at the town house will be as follows: Monday, 3.15 to 5.15; Tuesday, 9.15 to 3.15; Wednesday, none; Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Among the better known members of the class, living in Massachusetts, are the following: Lt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Edward Dana, General Manager of the Boston Elevated Railway; Prof. Samuel E. Morison of Harvard college, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the Superior Court, John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman; Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General; Edward Wigglesworth, Director of the Boston Society of Natural History and President of the Topsfield Fair; Charles Wiggins, Headmaster of Noble and Greenough; Thomas C. O'Brien, former District Attorney of Suffolk County; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith college, Drs. George R. Minot and Paul D. White of Boston, and Dr. Alfred V. Kidder of Andover.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ELMER J. GROVER, *Managing Editor*
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Land Salesmanship

When one is receiving from the state $7000 for a piece of property that is assessed only at $200, it must be very easy to wax eloquent over the amount of work the erection of a state school on that property would mean for Andover people. It must be very easy, too, to make a representative forget that he was elected to represent the whole of his district, to make him charge part of his constituency with bribery because it gave something to the state, while at the same time condoning the policy of the land-owners who seemingly attempted to rob the state by charging an exorbitant price for their land.

In March the Town of Andover went on record as being in favor of having the state school located here. There can be no doubting why the vote went the way it did; not only Andover but the whole nation during the winter was grasping at anything that would mean work, and the local voters unfortunately took the dissertations of the "patriotic" land-salesmen as proof that local residents would receive work from the project. Wednesday the State Legislature refused to sanction the appropriation, and Andover can not feel disgruntled at this since it is the state's money and not the town's that would have been spent for the school.

The matter, then, seems settled, but the utterly ridiculous statements made by Representative Donnelly and others during the hearings andon the floor of the legislature will produce reverberations that will be felt by these men later on. They were obviously swept off their feet by land-owners who managed to conceal the fact that they were to receive from the state a far greater sum than the property was assessed at.

An analysis of the valuation figures and the prices that the state would have been forced to pay for the property if the Donnelly bill had gone through brings out some very interesting points which might well explain the rebirth of "patriotism" in the hearts of some of the land-owners. The total that the state had previously agreed to pay for nearly 1100 acres was $286,100, whereas the holders of this property were paying taxes only on a total assessed valuation of $93,125. In other words the state would have had to pay about three times the assessed valuation of the land. Obviously, some of the people had been sharper bargainers than others, for one person was receiving thirty-five times the value of his property as recorded in the town assessors' books.

The total amount of deposits paid was $6,150 on a total assessed valuation of $93,125, or about one-fifteenth of the valuation. One man's deposit, however, amounted to $200 on $200 valuation and another received $500 on $300 valuation.

Some of them, then, have very little to complain. They received a sum equal or greater than the value of their property and they still have the property. Possibly the price was correct and the valuation wrong; maybe Morse and Dickinson should have surveyed up there after all.

Editorial Cinders

Back in the old days everybody knew everybody else in Andover. Back in the old days it may have been perfectly all right to designate the location of fire alarm boxes by saying Main street, opposite John Doe's, or High street, near Richard Roe's. But today most of us are unacquainted with the whereabouts of John or Richard, and the designation means little or nothing to us. We know where Main street and High street are, but in general we do not know who lives in the various houses on those streets. It would be far simpler if the designations were changed to street and street number rather than the way it is now.

****

The Board of Selectmen have awarded a contract for painting the outside woodwork on the Town Hall this year. If the painters did nothing but paint that awful-looking billboard on the front of the building, it would be a decided improvement. And then after it was painted, the board of selectmen should appoint an official billboard custodian or something to see that it never went back to the appearance it has today. The Town Hall is bad enough as it is, without having an eyesore like that billboard in front of it. The town must have a place for its official notices, of course, but the nails and the corners of the notices really should be removed when the rest of the notice is.

Siftings

Is the dollar sign a prerequisite of patriotism?

* * *

There are two times when a person receives over-much advice—when he's a freshman and when he's graduating.

* * *

Funny how our debtor nations remember those pacts when and only when their debts become due.

* * *

It seems that the fellow on the bench is about the only perfect player.

* * *

The first time Andover ever voted decidedly wet was after it had really tried to be dry.

Read and Heard

You're home again, young man, I see, with your college airs so grand, with your pants turned up, your monocle and your ties to beat the band. You kind of look down on the old home folks and the ways you once held dear; you say, "The old place's awful punk and the old folks rather queer." "Dad's a mossback and mother, though the best friend I ever had, is getting a trifle peculiar, the same as my dear old dad." Time was when you called 'em "pap" and "mam" and to them you used to go, when you wanted dad to help you out, or mother a button to sew. And you're in this, too, young lady, home from your Vassar gay, "Oh, the old town is getting rather crude, the people bourgeois," you say. Look here, young folks, you're getting in bad, you are getting your wires mixed; you want to straighten 'em out real soon, or they never can be fixed. Dad's the feller that signs the checks, the man that hoes the corn, the guy that tumbles out of bed at the very first hint of morn, and puts in the day a-toilin' so his kids may have the school denied him when he was a lad—he's old, but he's no fool. And mom—well, she's your mother, the woman who'd work and slave, and pinch and scrimp and quibble, that you might have what you crave. And the old home folks and the good old town may be bourgeois, but they will watch your work and carry you on and stand your friends always.

Matinee Whist

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a successful matinee whist Tuesday afternoon on the lawn surrounding the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Platt on Bancroft road. Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Henry S. Wright were in charge.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. George Dumont, Mrs. Alfred Coates, Mrs. William Navin, Mrs. Winfield C. Folley, Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Marion Waddilove, Mrs. George York, Mrs. John P. Alexander.

Wedding

DOYLE—THORNTON

At a nuptial mass at nine o'clock Saturday morning in St. Augustine's church, Miss Margaret J. Thornton of Main street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton of Ireland, became the bride of Edward A. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Holt road. Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., the pastor, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony. Miss Annie G. Donovan, the church organist, presided at the organ and during the mass Charles O'Neill rendered several solos.

Miss Margaret E. Thornton of Lawrence, a cousin of the bride, and Daniel J. Doyle, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle sailed last Saturday from Boston on a trip to Ireland, where they will visit the bride's parents.

Obituaries

RYLEY

Mrs. Catherine Ryley, a resident of Andover for the past forty years, died last Friday morning at the home of her son, James Ryley, 50 Salem street. She was born in Dundee, Scotland, 78 years ago. She was a member of the South church.

She is survived by four sons: James, John of New York, Alex of Beverly and Thomas Ryley of North Andover.

The funeral was held at the late home Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

RUSSELL

Mrs. Mary E. Russell, widow of George L. Russell, died last Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hall of 43 High street. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, she resided in Andover for 19 years, having previously lived in Manchester and Nashua. Had she lived until August 2, she would have been 89 years of age.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Nellie Meehan of Worcester and six grandchildren.

Rev. Frederick B. Noss of the South church conducted the funeral services at the Hall residence Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Relief Corps Notes

Flag day exercises were held Tuesday evening at the meeting of the General Wm. F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps 127, in G.A.R. hall. Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Harry Gouck was in charge. Community singing was enjoyed and readings were given by Mrs. Floyd Eastman and Mrs. Annie P. Davis. A penny social followed in charge of the executive committee, Mrs. William Navin, chairman, after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward C. Cole, Mrs. Daniel Gallagher and Mrs. Alex Crockett, assisted by Mrs. Edna Albers.

New Spring Prices

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Dr. Fuess Conducts His First Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

sense of responsibility taken recently by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he took the oath of office in Washington.

The preacher then referred to the election on Tuesday and spoke of the people who will shirk their duty and say that their votes won't alter the results. He proclaimed this as a heresy and stated that the single vote is the only vote which does count. He then lauded the late Cardinal Mercier of Belgium for the great sense of responsibility which he assumed during the war in aiding his country and giving comfort to his people over a period of four years. He quoted the cardinal as saying that an education not only develops one but gives a sense of responsibility. The important thing, he said is not honor but the fulfillment of a trust placed in you.

The school choir was excellent during the program with Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher at the organ. Dr. Pfatteicher played the following program before the service.

Passacaglia in C Minor — *Bach*
Sketch in F Minor — *Schumann*
First Sonata (first movement) — *Guilmant*
Hymn—These Things Shall be, A Loftier Race
The Great Commandments
The Kyrie
Collect of Invocation
Anthem—Sanctus (St. Cecilia Mass) — *Gounod*
Responsive Reading—Selection 41
Response—Domine Salvam Fac (choir) — *Gounod*
Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal
Scripture Lesson
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus — *Handel*
Sermon
Prayer
Nunc Dimittis
Hymn—Our God, Our Help in Ages Past
Benediction
The Amen (Dresden)
Recessional
Postlude—Triple Fugue in E Flat Major (St. Anne) — *Bach*

Musical Contests

Monday evening the contest for the Charles Cutter Prizes in orchestral playing was held in George Washington hall. First prize of $30 went to Herbert V. Kibrick of Brockton, second of $20 to Frank Coburn Powell of Indianapolis; and third of $10 to Emil Joseph Ganem of Methuen.

The judges were: Prof. Joseph N. Ashton, Mrs. Gertrude Pearce Paige and Miss Elizabeth Robinson.

Tuesday evening the annual competition for the Frank van der Stucken Prizes in organ playing were held, with prizes of $20, $10, and $5 going to the following: Louis J. Hector of Miami, Florida; Tilghman H. Mayer, Jr. of Allentown, Pa., and Stephen V. Powelson of Syracuse. Two prizes for proficiency in piano playing were awarded to William P. Rudd of Concord and George P. Bartholomew, Jr., of Essex Falls, N. J.

The judges were Edward Flint, Walter Howe, and Frederick Johnson. The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in G Major — *Bach*
Pastorale in F Major — *Bach*
S. Powelson
Fantasia in G Major — *Bach*
Ich ruf zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ — *Bach*
R. O. Long
Choral Prelude—St. Theodulph — *Bach*
Fugue in G Minor — *Bach*
A. L. Kerr, Jr.
Adagio in C Major — *Bach*
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor — *Bach*
R. Wilder
Sonata No. 1, in E Flat Major — *Bach*
(First Movement).
Toccata (Fifth Symphony) — *Widor*
T. Moyer
Triple Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne) — *Bach*
Finale — *Franck*
L. Hector

Wednesday's Awards

Many prizes were awarded Wednesday morning by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess during the Chapel exercises. Usually these prizes have been awarded at the Exhibition on Friday of Commencement week, but this year it was thought advisable to present them in the presence of the whole school rather than before the senior class alone.

The Schweppe prizes, for excellence in English: 1, Richard Elwyn Fuson, Astoria, Ill., $30.00; 2, Roblin Henry Davis, Denver, Colo., $20.00. The Goodhue prizes, for excellence in English: 1, Edward Vose Gulick, Wellesley, Mass., $15.00; 2, Richard Elwyn Fuson, Astoria, Ill., $10.00; honorable mention, John Lyman Bishop, Manila, P. I. The Stephen S. Langley prize, for the best essay on Charles Dickens: Roblin Henry Davis, Denver, Colo., $10.00. The Charles G. Clough Memorial prize, for the best original essay on an assigned literary subject: George Terhune Peck, New York City, $25.00.

The Joseph Cook prizes, for excellence in Greek: MacDonald Deming, New York City, $20.00; Mahlon Rasselas Mason, Boston, Mass., $15.00; Warren Babb, Cambridge, Mass., $10.00. The Dove prizes, for excellence in Latin: Joseph James White, Jr., Winnetka, Ill., $25.00; David Lovell Francis, Troy, N. Y., $15.00; Stephen Van Nest Powelson, Syracuse, N. Y., $10.00. The Valpey Classical prize, for excellence in Latin Composition: William Laubach Nute, Jr., Mardin, Turkey, $15.00.

The Convers prizes, for excellence in Mathematics: Thomas Garrett Smith, Linwood, Utah, $25.00; Robert Wallace Orr, St. Joseph, Mo., $15.00. The William S. Wadsworth prize for the highest grade of work for the entire year in Physics: William Laubach Nute, Jr., Mardin, Turkey, $10.00.

The Robert Stevenson prizes, for excellence in German Composition, Sidney Locock Lasell, Jr., Pasadena, Calif., $15.00. The John Aiken prizes, for excellence in German Prose: C. Albert Altwegg, Jr., Vaucressor, France, $20.00; Frederick Henry von Schleinitz, Milwaukee, Wisc., $10.00; John Munro Woolsey, Jr., New York City, and Robert Milton Davidson, Pasadena, Calif.

The Frederic Holkins Taylor prize, for excellence in French Conversation or French Composition: Ralph Mendel, New York City, $25.00.

The Dalton prize, for excellence in Chemistry during the entire year: Lawton Mervale Hartman, III, York, Pa., $50.00.

The George Lauder prize, for excellence in English History, Edward Vose Gulick, Wellesley, Mass., $50.00; honorable mention, Mahlon Rasselas Mason, Boston, Mass. The Lloyd W. Smith prize in American History, awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period to 1860: John Paul Causey, St. Augustine, Fla., $50.00. The Charles Elliott Perkins prize in American History, awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period from 1860: John Paul Causey, St. Augustine, Fla., $50.00. The Ancient History prize: MacDonald Deming, New York City, $50.00 in books—Arnold's History of Rome, 5 vols., Doyle's Chronicle of England, 1 vol., Five Great Eastern Monarchies, Rawlinson, 3 vols.; honorable mention: George Terhune Peck, New York City.

The Morse prize in Art, awarded to the student "who, during the school year, shall have displayed the greatest individuality, as shown by a definitely personal style, in drawing, painting, or sculpture": Warren Beach, Minneapolis, Minn., $25.00.

The John P. Hopkins prize, for attendance: Frank King Wallace, Andover, Mass., perfect attendance for three consecutive years, $800.00.

The Phillipian prize, for outstanding service to the Phillipian, Robert Hamilton Davenport, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass., $50.00. A special scholarship provided for a member of the graduating class, awarded on recommendation of the Headmaster to a student of outstanding character and promise and available during his freshman year at Yale University: John Badman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Frank Dale Warren scholarship, given to that member of the senior class preparing to enter Amherst who, on the basis of character and scholarship, is deemed most deserving of the award by the faculty: Frederic Porter Weller, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y., $50.00.

The Harvard prize scholarship, given by Harvard college to a senior planning to enter Harvard, in recognition of scholastic attainment and intellectual promise: MacDonald Deming, New York City, $100.00 or more. The Harvard-Andover scholarship, available for a graduate of Phillips academy during his freshman year at Harvard, the award based on high scholarship: Louis Julius Hector, Miami, Fla., $300.00. The Andover-Harvard scholarship, awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming senior class who is preparing for Harvard: Robert Whittemore Sides, Yonkers, N. Y., $300.00.

The Henry P. Wright scholarship, awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the senior class who is preparing for Yale, the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year on the basis of his record up to that time: Thomas Garrett Smith, Linwood, Utah, $300.00. The James Greenleaf Fuller Scholarship, available during his senior year for a student of limited means who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, embodies in scholarship, character, and influence, the best ideals of school life: Charles Holcomb Dawson, Uniontown, Pa., $200.00. The Charles C. Clough Memorial scholarship, awarded on recommendation of the senior class to that member of the Upper Middle class, who is of limited means, and who most embodies those qualities of manliness, loyalty, cheerfulness, high purpose, and clean living which were conspicuous in the character of him in whose memory this scholarship was established by his Princeton classmates and friends: Herbert Lawrence Furze, St. Johnsbury, Vt., $250.00.

The Lewis Smith Multer, Jr., Memorial scholarship, given annually at the close of his Upper Middle year to a worthy student of limited means who in the judgment of the Headmaster has exhibited promise in scholarship and qualities of leadership and wholesome influence in the general activities of the school: Rockwell Keeney, Jr., Springfield, Mass., $250.00. The William Thompson Reed Scholarship, awarded to a boy of character and promise at the beginning of his senior year, divided between Thomas Baird Campion, Columbus, Ohio, and Paul Marcy White, Jr., New York City, $250.00 each. The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial scholarship, awarded at the end of his junior year to a student of promise of maintaining the highest standard of worth: James McKinnon Gillespie, $300.00. The George Webster Otis scholarship, awarded to a student who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, combines the qualities of sound character and high ambition: Otto Clarence Hugo, Meriden, Conn., $250.00.

The George Xavier McLanahan Memorial fund, to be used for the assistance of a worthy student, or students, of limited means divided between Edward Shippen Barnes, Jr., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and John Thurston Beaty, Rye, N. Y., $250.00 each. The Gordon Ferguson Allen Memorial scholarship, for a deserving student of character and promise of limited means: Lorimer Robey, Wollaston, Mass., $250.00. The Alfred Howlett Durston scholarship, given to a student of limited means who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, embodies the best ideals of student life, scholarship, character, and influence: Earle Williams Newton, Cortland, N. Y., $250.00. The K. O. A. scholarship, awarded to a student of promise and high character, to be selected by the Headmaster and Treasurer: John Worrall, New York, N. Y., $350.00. The William N. Weir prize, for excellence in New Testament Greek: Thomas Humphrey Jones, Wayne, Pa., $40.00. The Alfred Johnson prize, for excellence in Greek Composition: Alfred Reeves McWilliams, Jr., Jersey City, N. J., $10.00. The Valpey Classical prizes for excellence in Greek Composition: Stephen Furniss Abbey, $20.00.

Potter Prize Speaking

The thirtieth annual Potter Prize Speaking contest was noteworthy to Andover people because one of the judges was a local man, Thaxter Eaton, who thirty years ago won first prize in the first contest. Rev. Charles W. Henry and Frederic W. H. Stott were also judges and Mr. Arthur W. Leonard presided.

The first prize was awarded to MacDonald Deming of New York City and the second to Earl Jack Wofsey of Stamford, Conn.

The program follows:

Roblin Henry Davis, Jr. — Denver, Colo.
The Arthurian Trilogy of Edwin Arlington Robinson
James Harvey Williams, 3rd — New York, N. Y.
Athletics or Education?
MacDonald Deming — New York, N. Y.
Fatalism or Free Choice?
Earl Jack Wofsey — Stamford, Conn.
Conservatism—Tradition's Handicap
Roger Beasley Martin — Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Reflections at Odd Moments

Class Day Yesterday

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the Borden Gymnasium, were held the Class Day Exercises, the presiding officer being Murvyn Wesley Vye, Jr., of Wollaston, Massachusetts, President of the Senior Class. The Class Day Committee was Edward Jennings Magee, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, Charles Ruffin Hook, Jr., of Middletown, Ohio, William Dean Embree, Jr., of Tenafly, New Jersey, and David Cole Jenney, Jr., of Nantucket. The program consisted of the Class History, by Edward Jennings Magee, the Class Poem, by Louis Julius Hector, of Miami, the Class Oration, by Chauncey Fox Howe, of Buffalo, and the Class Prophecy, by John Blakeslee Reigeluth, of New Haven. Part of the program was a topical song, sung by Herbert Victor Kibrick, of Brockton, Roger Underwood Wellington, of New York City, and Austin Ward West, of Binghamton, New York, with Louis Julius Hector, at the piano. At four o'clock came the Headmaster's Reception, to the members of the faculty, and parents, with Headmaster Claude M. Fuess and Mrs. Fuess in the receiving line. In the evening, at 7:30, there was singing on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. The Phillips Academy Band furnished music.

Dramatic Club Production

Mardaunt Sharp's "The Crime at Blossoms" was presented by the Dramatic Club in George Washington hall last night before an appreciative audience.

The cast follows:

Mrs. Woodman, who "obliges" the Merrymans — William L. Nute, Jr.
A Laundry Girl — Frank W. Rounds, Jr.
Valerie Merryman — George T. Peck
Christopher Merryman, her husband — Davis Simpson
Mr. Palmer, a grocer — Robert M. Gibson
Mr. Plummer, from the local store — George E. Folk, Jr.
Mrs. Carrington — Thomas Thacher
Mr. Carrington — J. Scott Greene, Jr.
The Rev. Charles Stern — H. Bruce Fletcher, Jr.
A Bus Driver — Robert S. Ingersoll
A Fat Lady — Richard E. Fuson
Her Daughter — Frank W. Rounds, Jr.
A Superior Husband — Frederick P. Smith
A Superior Wife — DeWitt Hornor
A Boy — Richard W. Burnett
An Artist — John H. Burns
An Artist's Friend — Henry N. Neubert
A Deaf Lady — William C. Miller
Her Son — John C. Ramsey
A Disappointed Gentleman — Earle W. Newton
A Very Late Visitor — Austin W. West

The action of the play passes in the living-room of "Blossoms," an Elizabethan cottage in the village of Wheatfields.

This Morning's Awards

Prizes were awarded this morning as follows:

The Yale Cup, awarded to that member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics: John Badman, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

The Otis prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who having been a member of the school for at least three years has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888, $50., Daniel Geary Lewis, South Orange, N. J.

The Fuller prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who, having been at Andover not less than two years, has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894, $50., John Badman, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

The Headmaster's prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who exhibits most fully the qualities of cooperation and leadership, $50., Murvyn Wesley Vye, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.

The Faculty prize, awarded to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest average in scholarship; founded by Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897, $50., MacDonald Deming, New York City.

Selectman and Wife Mark 25th Anniversary

The silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Daly of Chestnut street was quietly observed Saturday at their home. The couple received many cards and bouquets and other expressions of congratulations from their many friends.

The family gathered for a four o'clock dinner in honor of the occasion. The couple have three children, Eleanor, a junior at Jackson, and Josephine and William of the graduating class at Punchard.

Dr. Daly is himself a graduate of Tufts and has been a leading physician here for years. For the past five years he has served as selectman in charge of the public welfare department.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

CHRIST CHURCH

8.00, Sunday. Holy Communion; 10.45, Morning prayer and sermon. Choir anniversary.
4.00, Monday. Choir, boys.
4.00, Wednesday. Choir, boys.
7.30 a.m., Thursday. Holy Communion; 7.30 p.m., Choir, boys and adults.
9.00 a.m. Saturday. (St. John Baptist) Holy Communion.
Church school will reopen September 17.

SOUTH CHURCH

10.45, Sunday. Children's Day service with baptism of children.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

Morning service, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin of the academy.

WEST CHURCH

10.30, Sunday. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Tonight 6.30 to 8.00, Strawberry Festival at the church, followed by minstrel show in which characters are from the South Congregational church of Lawrence. No admission charge for the minstrel show.

9.30, Sunday. Sunday school; 10.45, Morning worship and gift service. Notice elsewhere; 7.00, Children's Day pageant. Program given elsewhere in this paper.

Wednesday, Midweek service of devotions, at 7.45 at the church.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

10.30, Sunday. Rev. Samuel C. Beane will take as his subject, "Security." Singing by the vested choir. Church school and Y. P. R. U. omitted until fall. The final regular service will be held on the last Sunday of June. Different preachers will occupy the pulpit in July.

10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

10.30, Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, "My Father's God."
7.00, Tuesday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop 2.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School will reopen on October 1.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BALLARDVALE

10.30, Sunday. Morning Worship. St. Matthew's Lodge of Masons and the Eastern Star will be the guests of this service; 11.40, Sunday school; 6.00, Epworth League; 7.00, Children's Day concert given by the children of the Sunday school.
7.45, Wednesday. Ladies' Aid meeting.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL BALLARDVALE

10.30, Sunday. Public worship with sermon by the pastor; 11.40, Study and worship in all departments of the church school.
1.30, Saturday, June 17, Field Day on local playground, auspices of the Allied Societies of the Union Congregational church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7:45, Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m.
First Friday, Masses: 5:30, 6:45, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Ten Years Ago

Miss Agnes Dugan of Maple avenue was one of a party of six who spent last week at Hampton beach.

Mrs. David Munroe of Phillips street is sailing Saturday on the Scythia for a two months' visit in England.

Miss Clara Boynton of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, is at the Merrill house, Salem street for the summer.

Rev. F. A. Wilson is attending the 50th reunion of his class at Bowdoin of his class at Bowdoin college, Brunswick Maine. Yesterday morning he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

H. Holbrook Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Park street, is a member of the class graduated from Harvard college this week.

The intense heat of the past week made it necessary to suspend work in the various mills and factories in town.

Robert E. Moody of Ballardvale was awarded the degree of Master of Arts at the annual commencement of Boston University, which was held Monday morning in Symphony hall.

Joachim Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rickard of North Main street, who holds the distinction of being the first American to be admitted to the bar in Spain is expected at his home within a few days, following a three months' visit to South America.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chester J. Farmer is at Kearsarge, N. H. for two weeks.

William C. Crowley attended the Harvard-Yale baseball game in Cambridge yesterday.

Prof. Eric Palmer, son of Rev. Frederic Palmer, is spending the summer in town. He is an instructor in Haverford college.

Among the local boys to receive many honors at the Commencement exercises at Phillips academy on Wednesday morning was Carleton Clark Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Kimball.

Miss Anna E. Chase, principal of the Stowe school, will sail early in July for a trip abroad. She will land in Liverpool and after a trip through England will go across to the continent.

Miss Mary Byers Smith was one of the young ladies to graduate from Smith college this week. She had the honor of being the chairman of the senior dramatic committee during commencement exercises.

General William F. Bartlett W.R.C. 127, held one of the most successful and enjoyable flag day celebrations in Grand Army hall, Friday evening, that was ever held in Andover. The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Wm. G. Poor of Topsfield.

Fishing Party Enjoyed by Baptist Society

A most enjoyable fishing party was held off Ipswich last Saturday morning under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship of the Baptist church, with Bart Smalley and John L. Berry in charge. The group, numbering thirty, left at eight and returned at six. Cod and pollock were caught by the fishermen, but since it was a church affair, the number of fish caught cannot be mentioned.

Those present were: Harry Dennison, John L. Berry, Bart Smalley, Merril Watts, David Kidd, Clare Norton, Stanley Norton, Benjamin Somers, Benjamin Lawrence, Clifford W. Dunnells, Benjamin Smalley, Winslow Dunnells, Charles Stone, Charles Stone, Jr., Leroy Parsons, Lorentz I. Hansen, Wallace Ward, Thomas Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Carlton Smith, Carl Wetterberg, Harvey H. Bacon, Preston Fay, Howard Fay, Everett Lundgren, Clinton Stevens, James Stevens, Clinton Stevens, Jr., and Richard Stevens.

Form good habits—they're as hard to break as bad ones.

It's the news that isn't fit to print that makes a lively evening.

Miss Margaret May, a student at Bridgewater Normal school, is at her home on Washington avenue, for the summer vacation.

Free Church Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Free church Sunday school picnic will be held tomorrow at Canobie Lake, N. H. Busses will leave the church at 9.30 a.m. and at 1 p.m., making the return trips at 6 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

In the morning the swimming pool may be used without charge. Games for each department will be held at 2.30.

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Abbot Academy Holds 104th Annual Commencement Exercises



KATHLEEN PALMER



HELEN BUTTRICK



JANE RITCHIE



MARIATTA TOWER



CATHERINE McDONALD



ANNE CLEVELAND



ANN COLE

(Continued from page 1)

SWEET AND TWENTY
By Floyd Dell

A Young Woman — Beverly Sutherland
A Young Man — Mary Flaherty
An Agent — Betty Weaver
A Guard — Kathleen Palmer

Scene: An Orchard

Baccalaureate Service

The order of worship at the Baccalaureate services Sunday morning was as follows:

Organ Prelude: Plain-song for Trinity *Tournemire*
Hymn 1: "Our God, our Help in Ages Past" *Isaac Watts*
Call to Worship
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
The Responsive Reading: Psalm One hundred and Thirty-ninth
Anthem: "Benedictus es, Domine" *Howe*
Scripture Lesson
Hymn: "Hymn of Praise" *Abbot Academy Hymn*
Prayer
Organ Response
Anthem: "Behold the Golden Sun Upsoaring" *Mozart*
Reception of the Offering with the Doxology
Sermon — The Rev. Wallace Witmer Anderson, Manchester, New Hampshire
Prayer
Hymn 348: "Strong Son of God" *Alfred Tennyson*
Benediction and Silent Prayer
Organ Postlude: Toccata *Mulet*

Baccalaureate Sermon

In the Baccalaureate sermon the Rev. Mr. Anderson stated that while the ways and means by which we moderns live have made this a very different world, the basic needs and desires of men and women do not change. Friendship, love, indignation at the kidnapping of children, loyalty, faith—all have existed through the ages just as they exist today.

Every one of us faces a need for recognition, adventure, and security. The kind of recognition which we should seek, the speaker said, it the kind that will merit us a "Well done, thou good and faithful servant" from Christ. A youth seeking recognition may be tempted to commit a theft or arson; a young lady may compromise with some ideal of personal integrity, social climbers may spend beyond their means. But they are all seeking recognition in the wrong way. The unfortunate youth wants to be patted on the back by the wrong people because of the bravado he demonstrated in committing the crime; the young lady wanted the recognition of the "crowd" and she tried to secure it by being a "good sport"; the social climber indulged in antisocial handling of money because he wanted to be recognized for wealth. But that is not the kind of recognition that we should strive for: we should do as Edwin Booth told a group of young actors to do, "The king sits in every audience. Play to the king." We should realize that the King is everywhere and should so live that He would approve of our lives.

Under adventure the speaker stated that "Life totters unless it rests on fundamental character virtues—honesty, steadfastness, loyalty and self-control." Forcefulness and vigor and an aggressiveness that can get things done—these are not enough. The fundamental qualities must come into life and "they must come through adventures who will lay hold upon these fundamental character virtues that stabilize and fortify life, that confirm us in self-control and build moral foundations under us." The world needs men and women to beat back the oncoming waves of cynicism and despair.

Our longing for security is satisfied in several ways. Power, physical force, money all bring a certain sense of security to life, but more is needed. The world has power, force and money now, but we must find security that cannot be shaken. The fulfillment of great moral principles is the only way of attaining that abiding security. Besides this, man must discover God, must realize "that above all life there is a being who knows and understands."

Commencement Vespers

The following is the program for the annual commencement vespers held in Davis hall Sunday evening:

Organ Prelude — Organ and Chorus
An Invitatory Antiphone *Howe*
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Hymn 31: "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" *Adelaide Proctor*
Responsive Reading: Psalm 103
Hymn 583: "Rejoice, ye pure in heart" *Plumpte*
Scripture
Anthem: "Hallelujah" *Schubert*
Fidelio Society
Address
Prayer
Hymn 509: "Unto the hills around do I lift up" *John Duke of Argyll*
Benediction

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Chanson Du Soir *Howe*
Prelude on A Bass, and the Procession: "Salva festa Dies" *Howe*
Choral-prelude on "Merrial" *Howe*

The Honor "A" was awarded at chapel exercises in Davis hall, Monday morning by Miss Bailey, to the following girls in the graduating class: Jane Burnham, Mary Elizabeth Burnham, Ann Cole, Frances McGarry, Alice Schultz, Mariatta Tower, Barbara Worth, Margaret Black, Carolyn Guptill, Clara Shaw, Elizabeth Snyder and Elizabeth Weaver.

Commencement Recital

The recital program Monday evening was as follows:

PART I

Minuet and Gavotte *Saint-Saens*
Margaret Black and Mariatta Tower
Soiree *Chaminade*
Louise Porter and Mr. Howe
The Song of the Bees *Malcolm Sargent*
Trees *Walter Howe*
The Choir
Sonata in C minor (1st movement) *Mozart*
Margaret Black
Scherzo (Midsummer-night's Dream) *Mendelssohn-Philippe*
Alice Schultz, Cecile Van Peursem
Sonata Appassionata (1st movement) *Beethoven*
Elizabeth Leslie
Liebeslieder Waltzer *Brahms*
Elizabeth Sage and Bertha Norton

PART II

Come, all ye Fair and Tender Ladies *Virginia Folk song*
I Hear a Harp *Brahms*
The Elfin Horn *Swedish Folk-song*
Song of the Shepherd Lehl ("Snegourotchka") *Rimsky-Korsakof*
The Fidelio Society
Praeludium (First Modern Suite) *MacDowell*
Louise Porter
Promenades *Poulenc*
Bertha Norton
Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra *Schumann* (1st movement)
Alice Schultz, *solo pianoforte*
Miss Friskin

The Fidelio Society members follow: Cecile Wilhelmina Van Peursem, president; Mary Elizabeth Burnham, Cathleen Burns, Sally Burns, Catherine Sebring Campbell, Jane Mather Campbell, Ada Eleonora Carlson, Barbara Chamberlain, Margaret Campbell Chase, Rozilla Snow Chase, Anne Thorburn Cleveland, Elizabeth Clough, Ann Cole, Joy Elizabeth Condit, Ann Crawford Cutler, Katherine Damon, Jane Goodwin Dawes, Elaine Whitney Eaton, Geraldine Eick, Olive Mae French, Georgeanna Gabeler, Sally Gage, Mary Carolyn Guptill, Lena Louise Hamilton, Eleanor Harriet Harryman, Alice Hayes Hill, Virginia Holden, Clara Macfarlane Holland, Martha Stratton Howe, Anne Hurlburt, Eleanor Johnson, Evelyn Gladys Kleven, Elizabeth Louise Leslie, Frances Ware McGarry, Ruth Frances McTernen, Mary Cornelia Mahoney, Nancy Pope Marsh, Sara Alix Maxfield, Elizabeth Brace Morgan, Bertha Norton, Sarah Margaret O'Reilly, Rachel Creelman Place, Barbara Reinhart, Alice Best Robinson, Caroline Campbell Rockwell, Una Cleveland Rogers, Anne Naomi Russell, Elizabeth Rogers Sage, Mabel Winifred Savage, Alice DeHaven Schultz, Katharine Scudder, Mary Elizabeth Scutt, Clara Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Binkerd Stott, Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Ella Tompkins, Helen Henrietta Tower, Mariatta Tower, Mary Frances Trafton, Florence Porter Walker, Sionag Douglas Vernon, Kathryn Edith Whittemore, Dorothy Louise Wrenn.

The Choir follows: Mary Elizabeth Burnham, Catherine Sebring Campbell, Ada Eleonora Carlson, Margaret Campbell Chase, Olive Mae French, Alice Hayes Hill, Clara Macfarlane Holland, Anne Hurlburt, Elizabeth Louise Leslie, Frances Ware McGarry, Sara Margaret O'Reilly, Una Cleveland Rogers, Mabel Winifred Savage, Alice DeHaven Schultz, Elizabeth Ella Tompkins, Cecile Wilhelmina Van Peursem.

The musicale was under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, instructor in voice culture; Miss Kate Friskin, pianoforte instructor; and Mr. Walter Howe, director.

Tree Planting Exercises

Tuesday morning the unsettled weather fortunately did not spoil the tree exercises as it had so many years in the past, and the annual symbolic event was carried out impressively. The program follows:

Transfer of the Spade
Miss Barbara Robbins Worth, President of the Class of 1933
Miss Lena Louise Hamilton, President of the Class of 1934
Tree Song — Words by *Anne Thorburn Cleveland*

When autumn dyes your leaves,
When others take our place,
By gold and scarlet leaves,
Help us remember!

When snow weighs down your boughs,
When twigs make glittering lace,
By silver-crusted boughs,
Help us remember!

When sunlight warms your buds,
When all the circle's green,
By joy of springtime buds,
Help us remember!

Now as we look our last,
At sights so often seen,
O Tree, while friendships last,
Help us remember!

Ivy Planting — College Preparatory Class
Miss Sionag Douglas Vernon, Class of 1933
Miss Ruth Elizabeth Binkerd Stott, Class of 1934

Commencement Program

Graduating exercises at the South Church were presided over by Honorable Marcus Morton, President of the Board of Trustees. The program follows:

Prelude: "Deck Thyself My Soul, With Gladness" *Bach*
Processional Anthem: "The Heavens are Telling" *Beethoven*
The Fidelio Society
Invocation
Reverend Frederick A. Wilson, D.D.
Anthem: "Tantum Ergo" *Biobide*
The Fidelio Society
Address
Reverend Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., LL.D.
President of Brown University
Presentation of Diplomas — The Principal
The Parting Hymn — *Samuel M. Downs*
The School
Prayer and Benediction
Organ Postlude

Dorothy Taylor, 1908, was marshal and Dolores Osborne Keleher, 1923, assistant marshal.

Address by Dr. Barbour

Mr. President, members of the board of trustees, Miss Bailey and faculty, alumnae of the school, members of the graduating class, other students of the school, and friends of Abbot:

I could not help thinking that I wished the succession of Brown tradition in the case of Judge Morton had not been broken. But we know what distinction he has attained in life, even if he did not go to Brown.

At this season of the year I remind myself in just one particular. A very distinguished friend of mine was giving an address in Louisville, and was introduced by the chairman in some such fashion as this: "You all know the face of the speaker of the evening. I have seen it round in different localities in the city in connection with an address which he is to deliver. I saw it once where it seemed to me particularly well-placed. It was in the window of a drug store where the words which regularly appear across the window came directly across the mouth of the speaker. Those words were, 'Open day and night.'"

At this season of the year, if not at every season of the year, that seems to be my fate.

But I am very happy to be here today. I am not a stranger to these young ladies, I think. I suspect that I have spoken to some of them a good many times, in the chapel, for I am a kind of an old resident of Abbot. After all, I have been here nearly thirty times, if you can believe it. Of course, I was very young when I began.

I am very happy to be here for many reasons. One is to join with you in the recognition of the long and beautiful service of the Principal of this school. For twenty-one years she has guided the fortunes and administered the affairs of this school, and she has endeared herself to many student generations. I know that you young ladies are going to be very sorry to leave her as well as to leave the school.

I am going to talk to you awhile this morning upon a theme that I call "Life with a Song."

During a recent visit of four memorable weeks at Mentone on the French Riviera, I attended services at the Scotch Presbyterian Church. It has not a large membership, but the congregation, made up in great part of visitors to that popular winter resort, is uniformly large. Aside from the gifts of those who worship as transient members of the congregation, the church is a missionary enterprise supported by the home church in Scotland.

On the wall behind the pulpit and the preacher's chair are three panels which immediately attracted my attention. I had often seen "The Law" and "The Gospel" in such a position, but here were three panels, not two. On the left as one looks is The Law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength and thy neighbor as thyself." In the center is The Gospel: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life." On the right, and this is what makes the unusual combination, is The Song: "Behold, God is my salvation. I will trust and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."

The Master said to His disciples the night before the crucifixion: "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be made full." He was a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief, but He had a joy which He desired to impart, a joy which the world could not give and could not take away.

There is a little letter of the Apostle Paul to the Church of Philippi which shines with joy all the way. Thirteen times in that short letter the words "joy" and "rejoice" occur. Paul was an old man when he wrote that letter. It probably was written from the Mamartine Prison in Rome. Perhaps it was his last letter. There is a mellowness and a humanity about it which are very wonderful. The old apostle was calm and serene and full of good cheer as he wrote, even though it was from the gloom of a dungeon. I do not conceive of Paul as a "merry" man, as we use the word, but a real song ran through his life. He was not a man of sparkling and effervescent temperament—perhaps rather a sober man on the whole. He had a right to be sober, anyone has that right, for he had suffered many things. He had illustrated his own principle in that very city of Philippi, when he and Silas had been thrown into the inner prison and their feet made fast in the stocks but "at midnight they were praying and singing hymns unto God and the prisons were listening to them."

The time in which we live is a time of disillusionment, of disappointment, of discouragement, of cynicism. There is among us that negation of great ideals so characteric of a time of social break-up. It was so in the days of the decadence of the Roman Empire; it was so after the French Revolution; it is so after the Napoleonic Wars; it is so after the cataclysm and the earthquake of the Great War.

Principal Jacks speaks of the "lost radiance" of religion. In a day like this people are too apt to lose their lift, their enthusiasm, their glow, their song. Fear and gloom have been evident in our country and in the world. It has lifted a bit now. We are getting away in some measure from the psychology of fear, which indeed has been one great factor in our situation. But there is plenty of it left. At a time like this, it seems to me especially fitting that I bring to you a Baccalaureate message upon the theme "Life with a Song."

There are some things which are neutral antidotes for the loss of the song life. Shallow mirth, superficial optimism get nowhere. Are there any more senselessly more vapid words than those which are sometimes on the lips in these latter days: "I should worry," spoken ofttimes by those who well might worry, those whose lives have no trace of the serene calm of the deeper beneath the froth and rush of the waves above. A shallow optimism is one of the saddest things on earth.

The "strenuous life," of which we've often heard, is no remedy for a life without a song. There is such a thing as being in such a rush of crowded occupation, of business, that there is no time to think, to meditate, to reach any real serenity and joy. One the chief banes of American life and religion is superficiality. The mind of the people confused. We do not take time to live and think through, to read anything through, to think anything through. The world is flooded with literature. Perhaps we read so much that we have no time to think. Sometimes the saddest of people are those who try to crowd their lives with too many things.

A life of stern adherence to duty is not necessarily a happy life. Dr. T. R. Glover of Cambridge has recently said: "The life of the stoic was one of constant effort at self-repression and self-mastery, and the modern man's is very often not much better." Our Puritan ancestors were strict in their adherence to what they held as duty. Sometimes we have to wonder at their conception as to that to which the sense of duty led them. But the story of their lives does not indicate that they were particularly glad people. There is not often a smile upon the pictured faces of the men of that day,—and this is said on no disparagement of their service to the country.

Belief in the unreality of evil or of pain is no antidote for the loss of the song of life. People who say that evil is not a reality, that there is no truth in pain, are simply dulling their own sensibilities. It reminds us of Oscar Wilde, who all his life had tried to quote, "Ignore unpleasantness"; but toward the end of life had to confess that "underneath the flutes is the still, sad music of humanity."

There is an antidote. The apostle said that it is possible "to rejoice always." I am going to make with you a catalogue of some of the things which minister to the song of life. The catalogue is partial only. Each one must really make his own.

One of the first factors of life with a song is the revelation of God in nature. Some are privileged to see wondrous beauty in far-off lands, but there are beautiful things which are near. The quiet of the woods, the rolling waves of the sea, the ranges of hills rising one behind the other to the far horizon, trees and grass and flowers and sunshine. He robs himself of joy who does not see the beauty of these wonderful weeks of the spring and the early summer, when the grim winter has gone, when the spring has covered the earth with flowers from sky to sky, the sap in the trees bursting into leaf and bloom.

One has to have some receptivity and give some attention to see and feel those things.

A very little lady of my own blood in the second generation, just a very little lady, taught me something not long ago. We were out in the evening, walking on the street. She was not used to being out in the evening. And she said to me suddenly, "Aren't the stars wonderful?" I hadn't seen them. I hadn't been thinking about them. You have to give attention to Nature to get the beauty of Nature as a factor of the song in life.

The other day I ran across some lines which are not great lines at all. Some lines that are not great as verse are pretty significant. These are called a fair exchange. They are by a man named John Weaver. I never saw any of his writings before or since. Here they are:

"When I was a kid on a fresh spring day,
used to go at sun-up to get the smell of May,
All the flowers in the world, as it looked to me,
Were mixed with smell of fresh dug ground,
The kind of smell God would like to have round.
I couldn't find the smell of the spring today;
Something has happened to take it clean away;
Same kind of apple blossoms and sunshine on the trees;
I guess it isn't the spring that's changed;
I guess it's me.
Take my money, take my house, every single thing, old Mr. Yesterday,
But let me smell the Spring."

Henry Van Dyke has an essay called "Who Owns the Mountains?" No one owns the mountains to whom they give their message of inspiration and power. No title to real estate is necessary. They belong to him who loves them and listens to them and to whom they bring their message. And to get the message you have to listen.

Another factor is that measure of physical health that we have. That is one reason why I like to go around among these schools of young people, who have splendid physical vigor, sound bodies, red blood leaping in the arteries, the power to draw long deep breaths of clear pure air. If we have good sound bodies, let us thank God and have a song in our hearts. We can have them, most of us, a long way through the journey if we give attention to it, but not always.

I was at a football game at Princeton awhile ago. I was not paying attention to my neighbor because my attention was fixed upon the gridiron. I knew eleven of the fellows down there pretty well. I was not thinking about my neighbors, but pretty soon I noticed that there were crutches lying by me. Then I saw that a shoe had been built up as they build up shoes for lame people. And then I looked at the face of the man that wore the shoe and carried the crutches. I saw a wan, drawn, face, with lines of physical pain. I did not have to be a psychologist to know what he was thinking as he looked at the gridiron down yonder where those splendid young giants were contesting. He was saying, "Nothing that requires physical soundness is for me."

We ought to be very considerate, ought we not, of those who have not that possession beyond all price. And if we have good, sound bodies, there ought to be a song in our life always.

A real home is a source of song,— not a house, but a home. During my long residence in a city where I spent what will be the major part of the years of life, I had occasion to see many households move their residence with increasing prosperity—for there was prosperity in our country once—I saw people move from homes on side streets to houses upon one of the main residence avenues, and in some cases they moved out of homes into houses and they never had a home afterward. It takes more than beautifully constructed dwellings and costly furniture to make a home. You remember Berton Braley's lines:

"Oh Little House of Pleasant Dreams,
The dreams are fled;
And you are but four empty walls
Whose soul is dead.
The garden that was magic soil
Is common loam,
And there is nothing but a house
Which was a Home."

May I say to any of you who perhaps are a bit careless as to the home ties, never lose the close relation to those in your home, where are those who love you with a love which is without suspicion, where there is joy in every success of yours and grief in every failure of yours. Guard the bonds which unite you to the home. Once broken, it is hard and oftimes impossible to repair them. There are grave perils threatening the beauty and the glory of the home life of today.

The friendships of life make glad. Happy is he who has friends, good men, good women, true and unselfish. Cultivate your friends, remembering all the time that there is no real friendship where there is not an interchange of benefits. Friendship is not imposition.

One of the most remarkable tributes to a public man that has been known in Canada was the Empire Club's luncheon for Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice on Ontario and Chancellor of the University of Ontario, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in February of the present year. Two thousand guests were present. The climax of the memorable occasion came when Sir William in his speech of acknowledgment gave to the listeners his philosophy of life. He is in his eighty-seventh year. If the course of that address he said:

"I am still at work with my hand at the plow and my face to the future. The shadows of evening lengthen about me, but morning is in my heart. A great English writer has said: 'For long years the castle of Enchantment is before us, and dreams of what we shall be and what we shall do beguile us. Then we suddenly awake and say: 'That castle, it must have passed in the night, it is behind me now.'"

"My friends," Sir William continued, "it is not necessarily so. I bear testimony to the contrary. I have lived from the forties of one century to the thirties of the next, have had a varied field of labor, a full contact with men and things, and have warmed both hands before the fire of life. And the testimony I bear is this: that the castle of Enchantment is not behind me, it is before me still, and daily I catch glimpses of its battlements and towers. The previous things of today are mine—books and flowers and pictures and nature, and, chief among them, friends. These last are the true wealth of life in youth or age. Possessing true and tried friends, no man is poor. Lacking them, the richest are in penury."

For those personal possessions that are not physical—for reason and affection and imagination and conscience and will, be grateful. The very presence of these in any large measure is a reason for gratitude which should never fail.

There is a song which comes from victory over circumstance. In a measure we may be masters of our environment, not servants. There is a poem by Anna Chapin which has to do with the sinking of the Titanic. To my mind it ranks high in the realm of verse. It is called "The Spirit of the Sea."

"I have seen the warships crash their bows,
Said the Spirit of the Sea,
And galleons with their dragoned prows,
And pirate sloops where men carouse
Beneath the Black Flag free,—
And never a one,
When my will was done,
But was chattel and slave of me,
When I crushed them here in the deep forlorn,—
For a stronger than I has not been born,
Said the Spirit of the Sea!

I have seen the giant metal things
That were fashioned in this strange age,
Things that withstood my buffetings,
And that rode me down like armored kings
Till I shrieked and stormed with rage:
So I waited a night
To show my might,
And I called the ice to me,—
My sister white from the North afar,—
And the stateliest ship of ships that are
We broke in two on the great ice-bar,
Said the spirit of the Sea!

But what could sea or ice avail
With the marvel that I found?
The merciless ice was weak and frail
To a love that could part and never quail,
And the courage that laughed and drowned!
Oh, the deep seas know
How man is slow
To render his life in fee,
Yet those stood ranked in waiting bands,
And when it came to Death's demands
Gave death their lives with open hands,
Said the Spirit of the Sea.

By all the winds that sweep the sea
And all the icebergs chill,
I have seen the last of the mysteries,
I have found a fire we cannot freeze,
A force we cannot kill!
With a host ot prove
This fearless love
They have beaten our cruelty:
For with ice below and dark on high
I heard men sing as they came to die,—
I have met a stronger thing than I,
Said the Spirit of the Sea."

And I want to say this word also, that good literature may be a factor of the song in life, good literature that we know. Andover can never be quite the same to me after the passing of one who was my friend for many years. You know him. You have seen him. I mean Charlie Forbes of the Class of 1890, valedictorian, leading his class from the first day to the last day of the course, forty years teacher of Latin upon the "hill." Andover is a bit lonesome to me without him.

If you were to go to his library, the walls crowded with books from floor to ceiling, and sit down before the fireplace, you would see a motto over the fireplace which he composed and carved himself, for wood carving was his avocation. This is the motto. It does not get far from me. "Amicus et libres quid malius" —"Than friends and books, what is better." And what is better?

Sometimes when the wheels drag a bit heavily in the sand, as they are sure to do for us all from time to time, what a great thing to have some books that we know and love, that never talk about us behind our backs, that never are false to us, books that we can pull down, through which we have charted our own way by frequent journeys and which, when we pull them down will bring their message of strength and inspiration and good cheer.

Contributing to the joy of the neglected, to the poor, to the gladness of little children, is a factor in retaining the song of life. James Whitcomb Riley said: "I think I was born to bring smiles to the faces of little children." To bring the smile not of sarcasm but of gladness to the faces of the poor, to the neglected, to little children, brings its reflex to the life which is thus lived.

In the autobiography of Jacob Riis, author of "How The Other Half Lives," he says that shortly after the volume was published there climbed the four flights of stairs to the humble apartment on the East Side, where Jacob Riis lived, a square-shouldered, deep-chested man whose name brings to our thought one of the outstanding figures in our American history. Riis was not at home. The man wrote a few lines on a visiting card and left it under the door. When Riis returned he found this writing: "Read your book. Came to help. Theodore Roosevelt." He who lives a life whose motive is thus indicated can never be without the song.

But I must not cease without naming the most important factor of all. That old man in prison knew that factor. He knew it because he has learned it from his Master, and his Master had an inner source of joy. From some high place there was for him a reservoir which fed the fountain of joy in his life.

There passed from earth a year ago an old friend of mine who had a song in his life which gladdened all with whom he came into contact. Of him a friend said: "By thinking of the best in others he kept his own heart sweet and young."

Jarvis Wood had found an unfailing spring, the secret of happy, buoyant, radiant life. Would you know that secret? One of his associates put his finger upon it—it was because he had found the Master Friend who stood one day in the midst of a little group of plain men and said: "I have not called you servants, I have called you friends." And again, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Jarvis Wood had found the secret of the Master Friend, and in His companionship he had found the secret of the song that never can be wholly stilled. He had found the centre of a religion which will stand the test of the crises of life which are sure to come to every one of us.

"So be my passing,
My task accomplished and the long day done;
My wages taken and in my heart
Some late lark singing;
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sundown splendid and serene."

In presenting the diplomas, Miss Bailey said: Ladies of the graduating class: There is a quality in life that we call faith. It involves fearless facing of the truth, reverence for the abiding values, a sure confidence in the friendliness of the universe. A life of faith is a life of high adventure that faces with confidence the things that are unseen.

A life of faith is a life of joyous freedom, life with a song, because it is not afraid, because it is sure of the things that count.

Never more than today have we need of this quality of life that holds us steady when things in which we have had confidence seem to be shaken. The education that develops such a quality of life is worth all it may cost. The education that fails to give that quality is worthless.

If your months and years at Abbot Academy have begun in you such a development, I am most glad. May you win it at whatever cost. May you hold it to the end.

In the name of the trustees and faculty of Abbot Academy I give you these certificates of high achievement and of worthy conduct (presenting diplomas and certificates.)

List of Graduates

Miss Bailey awarded diplomas to the following:

Academic: *Margaret Black, Helen Sawyer Buttrick, Lois Tarbell Chapman, *Mary Carolyn Guptill, Louise Pickett McClary, Catherine McDonald, Kathleen Carruthers Palmer, Helen Bullard Rice, Jane Bradley Ritchie, Ethel White Rogers, *Clara Bourne Shaw, *Elizabeth Carver Snyder, Elizabeth Ella Tompkins, Hazel Rose Walters, *Betty Weaver, Martha Whipple.

College Preparatory: *Jane Newton Burnham, *Mary Elizabeth Burnham, ‡Catharine Sebring Campbell, Margaret Campbell Chase, Rozilla Snow Chase, ‡Anne Thorburn Cleveland, *‡Ann Cole, Olive Mae French, Marcia Gaylord, ‡Alice Hayes Hill, *Frances Ware McGarry, Rachel Creelman Place, Una Cleveland Rogers, Elizabeth Rogers Sage, *‡Alice DeHaven Schultz, Clara Elizabeth Smith, *‡Mariatta Tower, ‡Sionag Douglas Vernon, Margaret Walker, Kathryn Edith Whittemore, Ellen Lamb Willard, *Barbara Robbins Worth, Dorothy Louise Wrenn.

*Honor A
‡Members of Cum Laude Society

Music Certificates were awarded to: Margaret Black, Alice DeHaven Schultz, Louise Hope Porter '32.

Christ Church Notes

The Church School will be open on September 17.

During the month of July the Rev. Charles Inbor Hall of Arlington will be in charge of the services on Sundays in Christ Church.

According to research it appears that Sunday will be the fortieth anniversary of the starting of the boy choir in Christ Church. Special music will be sung on this occasion at the 10:45 service, and former choir boys especially are invited to be present.

The Rev. Frederic P. Taft celebrated communion last Sunday in Christ church at eight o'clock, while the rector was holding service at the Reforestation Camp in Andover.

Garden Club Notes

The Andover Garden club is invited to visit the Westfield River Parkway during the annual Laurel Week, June 18 to 24 inclusive.

On the evening of Friday, the 23rd and Saturday the 24th, a Laurel Junket will be held with headquarters at Strathmore Inn, Woronoco. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock followed by short addresses by prominent speakers, entertainment and a general get-together of kindred spirits.

Saturday morning, after a good country breakfast at the Inn, a conducted ride will be taken through the Prakway visiting many places of interest, viewing the scenic beauties of hills, streams and valleys and enjoying the acres of beautiful laurel. The ride starts from Strathmore Inn at 9.30.

At noon luncheon will be served at the "Big House" in Middlefield.

Woronoco may be reached by route 20 either from the west or east, and route 10 from the north and south, taking route 20 at Westfield.

Special rates for visitors to the Parkway have been made by Strathmore Inn as follows: Dinner 85 cents, breakfast 50 cents, rooms, 2 in room, $2.00; one in room, $1.25; luncheon at Big House, 65 cents.

Please make reservations as early as convenient by letter to Manager, Strathmore Inn, Woronoco, Mass.

Many members of the Andover Garden club expect to attend the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Garden Pilgrimage which will be held June 27th and 28th, rain or shine.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27th

To Falmouth via Route 28 which crosses the Cape Cod Canal at Bourne. Falmouth is about 75 miles from Boston. There arrows will direct the way to Quisset and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's estate overlooking Buzzards Bay. (Bring your bathing suits.) Plan to be there at eleven or before—be registered and receive orange streamers. Visit Mrs. Thomas West's small garden in Quisset and Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney's in Woods Hole. In Falmouth, Mrs. Channing Simmons will serve coffee and sandwiches to supplement your own box luncheon.

Leave Falmouth. Continue on Route 28 about 10 miles—watch for arrow and bear left to Route 130 to Sandwich town hall—watch for arrow—take sharp left around hall on dirt road—about 3-4 mile—to very beautiful estate of George Dexter (of Azalia fame).

Return to 130 and continue to Route 6—follow and cross the canal at Sagamore—take Route 3, 18 miles from Mr. Dexter's, to Mrs. Alton Edes' small garden on outskirts of Plymouth. Here you will be served a cold drink and given details of Plymouth gardens.

Continue Route 3. Visit garden of Mrs. Ralph Hornblower (arrow).

Continue on 3 and visit small garden of Mrs. N. R. Sampson (choice roses). (arrow)

On 3 again to town of Plymouth. Visit Brewster Park and Pilgrim Maid, Willoughby estate (former mansion of Governor Winthrop), and other small gardens.

Hotel Samoset for night—very near Plymouth Rock, etc.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th

Optional as to time spent in Plymouth for points of historic interest.

Continue on Route 3 toward Duxbury. Stop at small garden of Mrs. James Hogue (arrow).

Continue through village (3) by Duxbury postoffice and flag pole. Follow arrow to right (Powder Point) and visit Mrs. Eben Ellison's small garden—large rock garden of Dr. Reuben Peterson—small gardens of Mrs. Frederick Pratt, Mrs. Abbott Peterson, and Mrs. Sidney Harwood.

Follow on to adjacent gardens of Mrs. H. B. Stevvins and Mrs. Charles Sabine, where coffee and rolls only will be served between twelve and two o'clock. Visit nearby gardens of Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. George P. Fogg.

Route 3a to Boston passes through Cohasset where the Cohasset Garden club show is open from 2 to 10 p.m.

Please make reservations directly with Hotel Samoset, stating that you are a member of this pilgrimage.

Child of Former Local Man Christened in Lowell

Andover had an especial interest in the ceremonies of Children's Day observance at the Pawtucket Congregational Church of Lowell on Sunday last, owing to the fact that one of the children christened was the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Wilcox of Lowell. Mr. Wilcox spent his boyhood days in Andover and has many friends here.

The decorations at the church were profuse and beautiful; the chancel was a mass of roses, carnations and peonies, pink and white being the colors used. A charming effect was produced by using an artistically painted stone wall, behind which showed green and white shrubbery, while in front were grouped the colored flowers. White ribbons marked off the pews where the Sunday School children took their places, the procession being led by four-year-old Ruth Bartlett, a niece of Mrs. Wilcox.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend A. G. McConnell and the baby was named Robert Colton Wilcox. His robe, the same his father wore at his christening, was a splendid specimen of the handiwork of French nuns and has been in the Wilcox family for a number of years.

Among the interested spectators, was the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine E. Wilcox, who will be remembered by her old Andover friends.

A tramp sign painter who jitneyed through Tonkawa, (Oklahoma) won the admiration of the editor of the News by just one little idea he had painted on the side of his car. It read: "If it doesn't pay to advertise your business, then advertise it for sale."

Andover Churches Present Programs on Children's Day

Several of the churches of Andover conducted Children's Day last Sunday with appropriate programs. The Baptist church will hold its program with a pageant at 7:30 Sunday, while the South church program will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning.

West Parish Church

The Children's Day program of the West church follows:

Song—Songs for Our King — Entire School
Responsive reading—Luke 12: 16-31
Prayer — Rev. Newman Matthews
Song—To the Hills Lift Your Eyes — Entire School
Greetings — Dorothy Foster
Greetings — Elsie Rasmussen
Recitations
"Seen Not Heard" — Shirley Stevens
"Our Day" — Jack Barberian
"Choosing Your World" — Barbara Lewis
"Joy" — Francis Manning
Song — Primary Department
Recitations
"Smile with June" — Peggy Addison
"A Thorough Welcome" — Julia Barberian
"A Hope" — Dorothy Davidson
"It's a Fact" — Janet Carter
"My Motto" — Peggy Addison
"The Hiker" — Virginia Stevens
"The Shepherd" — Helen Manning
Song — Junior Choir
Recitations
"The Garden" — Dorothy Davidson
"The Daisy Wreath" — Eleanor Peterson's Class
"The Pathway of Life" — Phillis Hickney
"God's World" — Marylin Lewis
"The Message of the Rainbow" — Virginia Stevens
"The Mail Boxes" — Irving Hilton
"Fun in Living" — Warren Lewis
Violin Solo — Helen Manning
Recitations
"Give and Grow Rich" — Phillis Hickney
"Sharing" — Janet Carter
Collection piece — Leon Hickney
Offering
Song—Love We Give — Entire School
Awarding Bibles — Rev. Mr. Matthews
Awarding books for attendance
Exercise — Mr. Putnam's class of boys
Baptism of children
Clasing song—Blessings without Measure — Entire School
Presentation of plants

Free Church

Twenty-four young people were awarded Bibles at the Children's Day observance of the Free church Sunday morning. Eight children were baptised.

The program follows:

Prelude
Processional Hymn 49
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Psalm 1 — Junior Department
Anthem — Senior Choir
Doxology
Baptismal service
Presentation of Cradle Roll certificates and rosebuds
Response — Choir

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Songs—Good Morning
This Is God's House
Song—I Love Little Pussy Cat — Marjorie and Beatrice Paine
Song—Mrs. Pussy, I Wonder if Everybody Knows
Song—Who Made the Rainbow?
Song—Apple Red
Recitation—Welcome — Miss Rennie's Class
Recitation—Welcome — Joan Morrison
Recitation—Our Day — Bobby Hamilton
Exercise—Pansies Are Promises — Miss Brown's Class
Anthem — Junior Choir
Recitation—What I'd Be — Billy Christison
Recitation—A Lesson in Gardening — Miss Cotton's Class
Recitation—Tiny Little Tots — Carolyn and Jocelyn White
Recitation—Children of Other Days
Miss Perry's class—Joseph Keith, Teddy McFarlin, Constance Boddy, Isabelle Deyermond, Paul Hood, Alex Waldie
Song—All Things Bright and Beautiful — Primary Department
Recitation—For Jesus — Isabelle and Catherine Skea
Recitation—Cheer Up — Stewart Fraser, Jr.
Recitation—The Children's Thanks
Elizabeth Yeaton, Gertrude Batcheller, Margaret McFarlin, Barbara Robjent
Recitation—My Children — Frances Paine
Song—God Is Near — Primary Department
Pastoral prayer for the children
Response — Choir
Recitation—Forging the Chain — Miss Ackroyd's graduating class
Beatitudes and Ten Commandments
Message to the children — Superintendent Randolph Perry
Presentation of Bibles
Offertory
Announcements
Closing hymn 385
Benediction
Postlude

The following children received Bibles: Barbara Viola Bacon, John William Lyle Bansley, George Baxter Cairnie, George Craig, John Kircaldy Cargill, Jr., Pauline Coffman, Gladys Elliott Deyermond, Christina McEwan Duke, Melvin John Durant, Charles Dutton, Muriel Marie Earley, Mary Fairweather Eldridge, Joan Marjorie Fettes, Alfred Gilbert Harris, Paul Allen Hood, Joseph Keith, Russell Cameron MacLeish, Margaret Reid Mitchell, William Cairnie Monro, Donald Alexander Rennie, Helen Cargill Renny, Jene Elizabeth Chandler Silva, George Leonard Skea, Marjorie Kydd Thompson, Marion Elizabeth Yeaton.

The following babies were baptized: Barbara Jean Blair, Louise Valentine Moore, Walter Gustaf Swenson, Janet Louise Swenson, James Arthur White, Marion Elizabeth Yeaton, Robert LeRoy Yeaton.

Christ Church Commencement

The annual commencement exercises of the Christ church school were held Sunday morning, with Rev. Charles W. Henry making the annual awards, assisted by Kenneth S. Minard.

The following children were promoted from the kindergarten to the primary department: Edith Poland, John Thompson, Joan Holsworth, Dorothy Blonquist, Susanne Leland, Harold Paradise, John Little, William Watts, Richard Dake, Douglas Murray, Claudette Nicoll, Virginia Bishop and Dorothy Valentine.

The following were promoted from the primary department into the regular school and each received a bible: Evelyn Porter, Robert Emmett, Constance Swenson, Kathleen Valentine, Jerry Andrews, James Seldon, Eva Barnstead, Gene Farnsworth, Ruth Nicoll, Clifford McKee, Dorothy Davis, John H. Long, Jr., Ethel Watts, Elwin Leacock and Jeannette Batcheller.

Certificates were awarded the following for one year's perfect attendance: Helen Gahm, Barbara Gahm, Muriel Porter, George S. Gahm Jr., Gladys Greenhow, Harold Partridge and Hugh McKee.

Certificates for two years' perfect attendance were awarded to Virginia Batcheller and Barbara Marie Smith.

Gold crosses were awarded to the following children for four years' perfect attendance: John H. Long Jr., James Andrew McKee, Evelyn Doris Porter and Alexander Kerr Sparks Jr.

Dorothy Babb was awarded a picture for five years' perfect attendance.

Honorable mention was given the following for being absent only once during the year: Jeannette Batcheller, Gordon Cannon, James Donaghay, Angie Dantos, Dorothy Coates, Edward Coates, John Greenhow, and Robert Donaghay.

Two boys were absent once in two years: Clifford McKee and John Nicoll and one girl, Ruth Porter, was absent once in three years.

Shawsheen Community School

The annual Children's day concert of the Shawsheen Community church school was held Sunday afternoon in Balmoral hall. The exercises were wholly by the children and the program was conducted by Carol Estes, a member of the school.

The graduates: Walter Thompson, Harvey Sprague, Gilbert Clough, Gordon Robb, Warren Bell, Wallace Bell, Jane Lindsay, Barbara Fursman, Allan Mosher, Alvah B. Houston, Cynthia Reid, Kittridge Fox, William Cotham, Richard Swift and Robert Swift.

The program:

Salute to the Church Flag — Sunday School
Salute to the American Flag — School and congregation
Greeting — Barbara Knowles
Hymn—O Jesus I Have Promised
Prayer — Wayne Anderson
Offertory
Recitations
"Children's Day" — James P. Christie, Jr.
"It's All I've Got to Say" — Elizabeth Kurth
"Children's Day" — Sally North
"A Work for Jesus" — Billy Ware
"Merry Children's Day" — Cynthia Reed
"We're Needed"
Harvey Sprague, Gordon Robb, Wallace Bell, Walter Thompson
"My Dolly" — Alvah Houston
Twenty-Third Psalm — Primary Department
Songs—Jesus Loves Me
We Are Little Builders
Kindergarten and Primary Departments
Exercise—Finding the Father
Edward Fitzgerald, Robert Pickels, Ralph Estes, Hugh MacNeil, Garfield Chase, Jr.
Recitations
"Sunday School Men" — Kenneth Thompson
"I Bring a Welcome" — Margaret Mitchell, Charlotte Bowes
"God Lent a Lovely Day" — Dorothy Christie
"My Motto" — Charles Ware, Jr.
"Children's Day" — Barbara MacLellan
"Flowers of the Field"
John Neil, Arthur Steinert, Jr., Albert Chadwick
"Fun in Living" — Gloria Field
"The Letter Boxes"
Priscilla Proctor, Harriette Broughton, Lloyd Fursman
"God Is Love"
Catherine Jowett, Thelma Fairweather, Eleanor Houston
"Unless Your Heart Is Right" — Robert MacMakin
"What We Would Like to Be"
Jean Mitchell, Ethel Cherowbrier, Ruth Anderson
"Children's Day for All" — Ruth Mills
Awarding of Bibles, Pins and Diplomas
Hymn—Golden Harps Are Sounding
Mispah Benediction

Bibles and diplomas were presented by Albert N. Wade, superintendent. He announced that one member of the school had not been absent for nine years, June MacLellan, and two received pins for perfect attendance for eight years, Barbara Bartlett and Jean MacNeil. Forty-one attendance pins were presented.

One year pins—James P. Christie, Jr., Barbara Knowles, Jane Lindsay, George Monan, George Chadwick.

Two year pins—Pauline MacMakin, Leonard Blamire, Hugh MacNeil, Margaret Mitchell, Valerie Simmers, Evelyn Rutter, Robert Kefferstan.

Three year pins—Walter Thompson, Donald MacLellan, Garfield Chase, Jr., Robert MacMakin, Dorothy Christie, William Mitchell, Kenneth Thompson, John Neil.

Four year pins—Barbara MacLellan, Ethel Cherowbrier, Edward Anderson, Eleanor Burnham, Wayne Anderson, Ruth Anderson.

Five year pins—Robert Neil, Edward Cherowbrier, Alexander Blamire, Norman Hanson, Ella Cederberg.

Six year pins—Thomas Neil, Jr., Harold Walker, May Keith.

Eight year pins—Barbara Bartlett, Jean MacNeil.

Nine year pin—Jane MacLellan.

Teachers—One year, John Baillie; two year, Robert Walker; three year, James P. Christie.

Ten children were reported as having missed but one session of the school. Mr. Christie's class of six boys had a perfect attendance for the year.

At the close of the service potted plants were distributed to the children.

Baptist Church Program

The Baptist church program will take place Sunday evening at seven. The program follows:

Organ prelude — Mrs. E. I. Hansen
Hymn
Call to worship
Prayer by pastor
Response by choir
Offering
Ushers—Harold Gordon, Gordon Stedman, Miss Marion Dennison, Miss Helen Goff
Service of Thanksgiving
Prayer — Mr. Otis
Doxology
Hymn
Pageant—Beside the Shaded Light
Prologue: Pantomime—The Story I Love Best
Mother — Mrs. Preston Fay
Children
LeRoy Wilson, Marion Albers, Clifford Stedman, Norma Fay
Solo—I Love the Hour — Mrs. Robert Lochhead
The First Story—Let the Little Ones Come Unto Me
Reader — Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen
James, a Pharisee — James Stevens
Rachael, a child — Ruth McLachlan
Her mother — Miss Beulah Dennison
Mispah, a child — Doris Gates
Her mother — Miss Marion Herbert
Jewish children
David — Richard Stevens
Esther — Norma Goff
Peter — Billie Holland
Muriel — Muriel Smalley
Picture—Jesus and the Children
Solo—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old — Mrs. Elaine Holland
The Second Story—Joel's Choice
Joel, a boy with the loaves and fishes — Donald Lundgren
Joel's mother — Miss Mildred Dennison
Joel's playmates
John — Howard Fay
Simon — Charles Shattuck
Isaac — Philip Beck
Daniel — Walter Selfridge
Hymn—Fairest Lord Jesus — Choir
The Third Story—Through a Galilean Doorway
(In four scenes)
Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue — Charles Stone
Wife of Jairus — Miss Ruth Ward
Judith, daughter of Jairus — Winnifred Ward
Jewish lads and lassies
Jerome — Bertram Morgan
Sarah, chum of Judith — Marion Fay
Dorit — Edith Dunnells
Miriam — Vernie Livingston
Anna — Edith Bacon
Mary — Joyce Hansen
Salome — Lucy Beck
Joseph — Whitney Hansen
Reuben — Harold Hudon
Paul — Harvey Tucker
Rebecca — Rebecca Stevens
Jonathan — Ben Smalley
Ruth — Dorothy Selfridge
Elizabeth — Marjorie Smalley
Bartholomew, servant of Jairus — Charles Stone, Jr.
Martha, friend of Jairus family — Miss Elizabeth Stone
Epilogue
Same characters as Prologue
Choir—Peace at Evening — *Cadman*
Hymn
Graduating exercises
Distribution of potted plants to primary pupils
Hymn
Benediction
Organ postlude

South Church Program

The South Church program is as follows:

Organ prelude
Processional hymn, 114—Come, my soul, thou must be waking
Call to worship and invocation
Prayer—The Lord's Prayer and Response
Responsive Reading 7
Baptismal Hymn 663—Saviour, like a shepherd lead us
Baptism of children
Songs by the kindergarten
Presentation of certificates to Cradle Roll and Kindergarten graduates
Exercises of the Primary Department
Recitation of the 23rd Psalm, Beatitudes and Commandments
Award of Diplomas
Presentation of Bibles to the graduates
Presentation of pins for excellent attendance
Offering for the Sunday School Extension society
Recitation of Scripture by the Junior Department graduates
Presentation of certificates of promotion to Juniors
Awards to the Go-to-Church Band and for excellent attendance
Talk by the minister
Prayer and organ response
Hymn 347—Saviour, blessed saviour
Benediction and silent prayer
Organ postlude

The distribution of plants will follow the Service. There is one for each child.

Vale Methodist Program

The following Children's Day program will be given at the concert held in the Methodist church in Ballardvale on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Prelude — Grace Russell
Hymns — Audience
Scripture reading — Betty Stevens
Prayer — Lillian Hudson
Announcements — Rev. E. R. Brarows
Hymn — Audience
Recitations
"A Pleasant Greeting" — Dorothy Ness
"Sunday School Men" — Melvin Nicoll
"God Lent a Lovely Day" — Shirley Brown
Song—"Praise Him, Praise Him" — Primary Department
Recitations
"The Map" — Harold Ness
"The Flower of Faith" — Mabel Lawrence
"Building Four Square"
George Brown, Vernon DeVoe, Rosco Kelson, Philip Wormwood, Charles Lawrence
"Sharing" — Robert Lawrence
Offering — Clifton Russell, Thomas Wrigley
Recitations
"God's World" — Gladys Keating
"The Law of the Sea" — James Hudson
"When Grandma Was Young" — Ruth Nicoll
"The Lad of Galilee" — Leroy DeVoe
Song—"All the Happy Children" — Primary Department
Recitations
"Buttercup" — Madeline DeVoe
"Smile with June" — Byron Brown
"Joy" — June Lawrie
"Children's Day" — Lillian Bissett
"Fun in Living" — Muriel Fone
"Summer" — Josephine Hamel
Exercise—The Adventures of the Dollars
Hazel Downs, Mary Nicoll, Lois Rollins, Elizabeth Lawrie, Florence Petty, Christine Lawrie
Recitations
"Little Flowers" — Virginia Lawrence
"The Pansy's Message" — Dorothy Petty
Exercise—"And Unto Him"
Jeanne Cooper, Helen Nicoll, Christine Hamel, Dorothy Ward, Eleanor Ness, Jessie Bissett, Lillian Bissett, Dorothy Ness
Presentation of plants — J. W. Stark
Hymn — Audience
Benediction — Rev. E. R. Barrows
Postlude — Grace Russell

"Gift Celebration" at the Andover Baptist Church

Each year in June the Andover Baptist church observes Gift Sunday. At that time gifts from individuals and from classes are presented to be applied toward paying for the improvements made on the church property. This year a unique service has been prepared. This service will take place Sunday morning June 18th at 10:45. The public is invited to enjoy this presentation. The order of service is as follows:

Organ prelude—Sabbath Greeting — *Low*
Call to worship
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Hymn—Crown Him with Many Crowns
Scripture—Psalm 122
Prayer prelude by the choir
Pastoral prayer with response
Choir—Hail to the Brightness — *Heyser*
Offertory—The Mountain Shepherd — *Schumann*
Brief sermon—Light in the Temple
Hymn—I Love Thy Kingdom

THE GIFT PROGRAM
Moderator Dunnells presiding
Scriptural basis—II Kings 12: 9, 10
II Chronicles 24: 11-13
Trumpet call — Russell Stevens
Joash Chest processional
Colors, Chest Bearers, Flags of Nation
Gift roll call — C. Stevens
Gift offering
Ushers—Elizabeth Stone, Thelma Goodrich, Everdike Thiras
Solo—Give Thanks and Sing — *Harris*
Carl Wetterberg
Poem—The Hidden Gift — Miss Mildred Dennison
Report of gift total
Hymn
Benediction by the pastor
Hymn Benediction
Organ postlude

One of the compensations of being poor is that you can get a thrill out of finding a dime in the pocket of an old overcoat.

BALLARDVALE

The following children received first communion on Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church: Patricia Stewart, Helen Knight, Jennie Palenski, Marie Joyce, Adah Welch; Leo Beauleau, Edward Palenski.

The Ballardvale Athletic association will play the Reading town team on Sunday afternoon on the playstead. The team is now under the management of William Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller of Center street are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Boston.

Sunday will be known as Masons Day in the Methodist Episcopal church and the members of St. Matthew's lodge of Masons and the members of the Eastern Star of Andover will attend the morning service.

Mrs. Prudence Brown of Center street entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Harold Stark was a recent visitor at Rangley Lakes, Maine.

Ernest Knutson of Stoneham was the recent guest of Edwin Brown of Tewksbury street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin of Roslindale spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Cronin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street.

Peter D. Quinn of River street is chairman of the horribles parade in connection with the Fourth of July celebration being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood of Manchester, N. H. spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn of Center street will move soon to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and children and Mrs. Prudence Brown were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Amesbury.

At a recent meeting of the Rod and Gun club the members decided to go on a deep sea fishing trip and enjoy some of the real thrills of fishing. Ralph Greenwood reported that he and Harry Trow had attended a meeting of the North Andover Rod and Gun club and that they had expressed themselves as being in favor of closing the Shawsheen river flats to winter fishing. Allen Ward, Joseph Lynch and Charles Partridge are in charge of the July meeting.

Miss Constance Ormsby observed her sixth birthday recently at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Schneider of Tewksbury street and a delightful birthday party was held in honor of the occasion. Games were played after which dainty refreshments were served. Constance received many pretty and useful gifts from her playmates. Those attending: Crystal Cormey, Joan York, Barbara Carley, Marjorie Mears, Joyce Ormsby, Betty Greenwood, Hilton Cormey, Constance Ormsby, Irvin Ormsby, Mrs. Linda Ormsby, Mrs. Stearmey Cormey, Mrs. Elwood Eiterman and Mrs. Alice Schneider.

John Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Summer street, Andover, observed his sixth birthday on Saturday when a party was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miler of Center street. The children of Miss Manchester's kindergarten class of Andover were the guests. A pretty birthday cake was the feature of the afternoon. John was the recipient of many gifts. Those attending were: John and Judy Shepard, Barbara Jane French, Joan Holsworth, Jane Lewis, Patricia Cole, Suzanne Leland, Nancy Barnard, Suzanne Fisk, Barbara Barnard, Patricia Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Joan Saunders, John and Allen Petty.

Vale Parent-Teachers Hold Annual Election

The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association held their annual election of officers on Thursday evening, June 8, in the Bradlee school.

A banquet was served preceding the meeting by the following committee: Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Miles Ward and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty. The following toasts were given: Toast to the first vice-president, Mrs. Helen Coon by Fred Fone; to the second vice-president, Fred Fone by Mrs. Foster Matthews; to the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Mears by Mrs. Stearmey Cormey; to the treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Rollins by James Kidd; to the incoming president, Mrs. George Brown by Timothy Haggerty; to the incoming vice-president, James Schofield, by Mrs. John Anderson; to the second vice-president, Miss Mina Noyes by George Brown; to the incoming secretary, Mrs. Miles Ward, by Arthur Roggee; to the ladies, James Schofield; to the men, Mrs. John Sharpe; to the teachers, Mrs. Ida Buck; to the P. T. A., Mrs. Timothy Haggerty; to the oldest member of the P. T. A., Mrs. Ida Buck by Mrs. Clyde Mears; to the most faithful members, Mrs. Miles Ward; to the janitor, James McGhie, Ralph Greenwood. Timothy Haggerty acted as toastmaster.

A stunt night program was given as follows: Recitation, Mrs. James Keating; story, Mrs. Stearmey Cormey; song, Timothy Haggerty; solos, James McGhie, "America the Beautiful" group. Community singing was also enjoyed.

At the business session Timothy Haggerty presided and annual reports were given as follows: Secretary's report, Mrs. Clyde Mears; treasurer's report, Mrs. Ernest Rollins; kindergarten report, Mrs. Clyde Mears; sick committee, Mrs. Miles Ward.

Miss Florence Holt's room won the attendance banner with a 100 percent attendance.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. George Brown; vice-president, James Schofield; second vice-president, Miss Mina Noyes; secretary, Mrs. Miles Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Elvin Gilfoy; historian, Leslie Hadley.

The retiring president thanked the members for their loyalty and he was presented with a beautiful smoking set.

The following program committee was appointed for the September meeting: Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Arthur Roggee, and Mrs. Fred Fone.

Vale Congregational Holds Children's Day

At the Sunday morning service at the Union Congregational church a special Children's Day service was held by Rev. Marion R. Phelps, pastor.

The following children received baptism: Craig Eugene Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; Clarke Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell; Maidion Ann Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray. Each child was presented with a certificate and a carnation.

Graduation exercises were held and the following received diplomas. Cradle roll to beginners' department: Barbara Ann Baker, Howard Coon, Jr., Marguerite Greenwood, Robert Elwood Gray. Thelma Roggee collected the cradle roll gifts. Beginners' class to primary department: Charles Anderson and Marjorie Jane Mears. Primary department to junior department: Marion Peatman, Cameron Mills, Albert Fredericks, Albert Bamford, James Morton, Merle Drouin, Dorothea Dunn and Eleanor Dwyer.

Bibles were presented by the church to the following children: Meredith Ellen Matthews, Jean Elizabeth Gilfoy, Robert Allen Simon and Thelma Elizabeth Roggee.

Mr. Phelps then gave an interesting sermon entitled "One Who Made a Discovery."

Children's Day was closed with a fine evening concert held at six o'clock in the church vestry at which time the children gave recitations and songs in keeping with the day.

Large Attendance at Abbot Alumnae Day

(Continued from page 1)

Dean and Registrar filled by Miss Comegys and Miss Jenks and the fine quality and spirit of the students at the present time She referred to the efforts to make Abbot better known to the alumnae that they might be intelligent in diffusing correct information about it to others. She spoke of the work of the new field secretary, Miss Mildred L. Winship of Cambridge, who has organized and forwarded this publicity movement as of the greatest value and importance to the school. Miss Winship is the daughter of the late Dr. A. E. Winship, prominent educator and editor of the "Journal of Education." Miss Winship prepared the attractive booklet, "Abbot in its Second Century," and made the initial arrangements and plans for the Visiting Day, on May 20, at the school. The principal expressed her deep appreciation of the hearty response to her recent letter to the alumnae. Unrestricted gifts from 1923 and 1928 of one hundred dollars each were announced and one of fifty dollars for a scholarship from the Connecticut Abbot Club. Miss Bailey spoke with feeling of the loss to all departments of the school life in the death in February, of Mr. Michael Scannell, superintendent.

A report from the alumnae trustee, Miss Mira Wilson, daughter of Rev. F. A. Wilson of Andover, and headmistress of Northfield Seminary, was read by the presiding officer. Miss Winship, field secretary, thanked the alumnae, faculty and administrative officers for their co-operation in forwarding her work.

Just before adjournment committees for the coming year were announced by the president.

OFFICERS

President: Mrs. Annie Smart Angus; Vice-Presidents: Miss Eugenia Parker, Miss Winona Algie, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis; Recording Secretary: Miss Mary E. Bancroft; General Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter; Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs; Treasurer: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand; Auditor: Miss Esther L. Colby.

Committees: Advisory: Mrs. Faith Leonard Holden, 1901, Springfield; Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper, 1902, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Abby Smith Taylor, 1904, Waban; Miss Janet L. Gorton, 1909, Brookline; Mrs. Florence Whitaker Nickerson, 1894, Boston; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Waban; Mrs. Louise Houghton Wells, 1906, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, 1901, Sharon; Miss Esther Kilton, 1916, Boston, Miss Barbara Worth, 1933, Bronxville, N. Y.

Alumnae Income Fund: Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, Secretary, Miss Frances L. Flagg, Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, Miss Marion McPherson.

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Miss Katharine Clay, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Eve Cross, Miss Evelyn Bailey.

Housing: Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Mid-winter Luncheon: To be appointed by the President.

Nominating: Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marion Brooks.

After-Luncheon Exercises

At the conclusion of the meeting, the company proceeded to McKeen Hall, where luncheon was served by Page of Lowell. The induction of the graduating class into the Association with presentation by Miss Bailey and reception by Mrs. Angus, began the program. After songs, and a salute to the Alumnae the class led the company in singing the reunion song written by a member of the class of 1886.

The roll call of classes was prefaced by mention of the Senior Alumna, Miss Emily Carter, of Andover, who is of the class of 1854 and ninety-four years old. A message of greeting was sent her. The two surviving members of the seventy-year class, 1863, who were not able to be present, live near by Mrs. Ellen Andrews Minor and Mrs. Anna Swift Richards.

The earliest class represented was 1866, by Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney of Haverhill. The earliest class having a special anniversary—sixty years!—was represented by Mrs. Alice Barnard Davis, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Davis gave a very interesting little talk about customs in the early times, how their white muslin dresses, with blue sashes, had trains two yards long, which were held discreetly over the arm on the way to the graduation exercises. Although no other of the four remaining members of the class could come, nor various others of the families of members whom Mrs. Davis had tried to gather for the luncheon, a daughter of Mrs. Delight Twichell Hall, Delight Hall, 19, was present and a granddaughter, also Delight Hall, is in the school at present, and happily enough, is on the board of editors of the Abbot Courant which the class of 1873 initiated.

(1878 there were present Miss Elizabeth Chilbourne of New York City, a former teacher at Abbot, and Mrs. Edith Capron Mooers, wife of Dr. C. A. Mooers, formerly of Lawrence, now of Attleboro, whose granddaughter, Clara Smith, was in the graduating class, and whose daughter, Mrs. Lilla Mooers Smith, 1899, of Lawrence was also present. The president of the class, Miss Alice Gardner, of Bucksport, Me., has died during the year. She attended the happy reunion of five years ago.

The president of the fifty-year class has also recently died. Miss Mary Hillard, principal of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. Miss Martha Coffin of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Lucia Watkins Bayley, of Boston, were present. Miss Coffin, long an intimate friend of Miss Hillard, has written a delightful sketch of her life, which Miss Bailey read to the girls one Sunday evening not long ago.

The response for the Class of 1893 was made by Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, of New York, former alumnae trustee, and for 1898 by Mrs. Edith Tyer McFayden of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Tyer, of Andover. Others present included Mrs. Ann Smart Angus and Mrs. Eleanor Holt Zecchi, Miss Mary Foster of Wakefield and Mrs. Amy Stork Kydd, of Providence, both formerly of Andover, and Mrs. Ethel Perley Tyler of Wakefield, class president.

The twenty-five year class was represented by its president, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Newton, who was marshal at the graduating exercises.

The class of 1913 rightly claimed possession of Miss Bailey as the first class graduating after she became principal. Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker gave the response. The girls and Miss Bailey wore jaunty purple capes as a distinguishing mark.

The five classes which had held their reunion on Saturday evening had members present to give a brief greeting except 1918 whose reunion chairman was Miss Marion McPherson, of Brookline, and president, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller of Dover. For 1923 Miss Emily Holt, formerly of Andover, spoke. Mrs. Dolores Osborne Keleher, of Lexington, was assistant marshal on Tuesday. The speakers for the other classes were: for 1928 Miss Ruth Cushman, of Sharon; for 1930, Miss Helen Ripley and for 1932 Miss Pauline Burtt, both of Andover.

Greetings were sent to Miss Kelsey and to Miss Alice Twitchell, of Portland, Me.

The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Jean David Blunt, of Andover, and Miss Katharine Clay, of Methuen; the decorating committee of Miss Eve Cross and Miss Evelyn Bailey. The hostesses were Mrs. Frances Moses Cheever, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, Mrs. Margaret Cutler Fuller, Miss Ruth Perry and Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, all of Andover.

Fine Future for Harvard Forecast

A very hopeful outlook for Harvard University under its new president, Dr. J. B. Conant, was forecast by W. I. Nichols director of publicity for Harvard, at the annual spring luncheon of the Harvard club of Andover in the log cabin at the bird sanctuary last Monday evening. Mr. Nichols stated that Dr. Conant has some very desirable qualifications for the position, chief among them being his youth, his independence of those who have preceded him, his expertness in his own field, and his capacity to correlate his field with others. The late Dr. Eliot, he stated, was interested primarily in expanding the graduate schools, making the university larger, whereas President Lowell concentrated his efforts on developing the college proper, through the house plan, tutorial system, etc. Dr. Conant is not a disciple of either of these two great educators, and so he may prove an effective balance wheel, Mr. Nichols asserted. He likened the three administrations to a boat tacking against the wind to reach its ultimate goal. One time it goes in one direction, then it veers off in another, etc. For Dr. Conant it would mean sailing against a strong wind, the speaker said, for being young there will be many criticisms levelled against him.

Thaxter Eaton was elected president of the club, Harold R. Rafton vice-president, and Elmer J. Grover secretary-treasurer. A vote of commendation and thanks was accorded John S. Barss, retiring president, and his officers for the splendid work they have done in their two years in office.

Mr. Eaton appointed his committees as follows: scholarship committee, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Rafton, Mr. Grover, Nathan C. Hamblin, Grenville Benedict, and Cornelius A. Wood; membership committee, Mr. Rafton, chairman; Mr. Grover and Randolph H. Perry. The club is now raising its annual scholarship for the first year in Harvard for some local boy, and there are several fine applicants to date.

John S. Higgins, regional vice-president of the Federated Harvard clubs, was a guest at the meeting and spoke a few words:

Among those present were: Samuel F. Rockwell, A. M. Howe, Kenneth Barnard, John S. Barss, Roy E. Spencer, Dino G. Valz, Abbot Stevens, Donald Appleton, Grenville Benedict, George W. Hinman, Roger Hinman, Leo F. Daley, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Dr. Philip W. Blake, Randolph H. Perry, Elmer J. Grover, Harold R. Rafton, Thaxter Eaton, C. Carleton Kimball, Albert H. Chamberlain, Irving Sargent, Cornelius A. Wood, G. Morton Fuller, Nathan C. Hamblin, John H. Dye, Charles Sawyer.

Piano Pupils Present Program in Costumes

A musical presentation, "At the Camp of the Gypsies," was held at Balmoral hall last night by the pianoforte pupils of Mrs. Frederick C. Smith. The children were in costume to represent the character of the piece they played.

The program follows:

Opening chorus—A Merry Life — *Denza*
Piano, Needham Brown, Jr.
Violin, Barbara Smith
March Militaire — *Raedeker*
Gipsy King — Needham Brown, Jr.
Valsette — *Kern*
Gipsy Girl — Alda Grieco
The Little Minstrel — *Hummel*
Gipsy Boy — Aeola Di Rosa
Danse Bohemienne — *Friml*
Gipsy Lady — Betty Wallace
The Gipsies — *Franke*
Gipsy Girl — Althea Morrison
Duet—March of the Little Men
Althea Morrison, Mrs. Smith
From "The Story of the Three Bears" — *Cumberland*
The Bears Go for a Walk
Goldilocks Escapes
Goldilocks — Alva Houston
Wooden Shoes — *Bartlett*
Duth Boy — Robert MacMackin
The Little Princess — *Spaulding*
Little Princess — Joan Waugh
Around the Campfire — *Thompson*
Boy Scout — Richard Simmers
The Festive Dance — *Gurlitt*
Peasant Girl — Pauline MacMackin
Duet—The Sunrise Trail — *Blake*
Pauline MacMackin, Barbara Lindsay
The Two Owls — *Erb*
Indian Boy — A. Stafford Lindsay, Jr.
Little White Rose — *Porter*
White Rose — Barbara Lindsay
From "Jack and the Beanstalk" — *Cumberland*
a. The Giant
b. The Golden Harp
Jack — Darrell Sprague
The Witches Dance — *Kullak*
The Witch — Jean Waugh
Petite Reverie — *Von Alm Carse*
Violin, Barbara Smith
Piano, Mrs. Smith
Danse Lente — *Caesar Franck*
Les Muscadins — *Wachs*
Gipsy Man — Wayne Anderson
La Zingana (the Gipsy) — *Bohm*
Spanish Dance — *Moszkowski*
Gipsy Queen — Valerie Simmers

Andover Masons Hold Past Masters' Night

St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., observed Past Masters' Night in Masonic hall Monday night. The third degree was exemplified.

The following past masters were in the chairs: Master, James Anderson; senior warden, William A. Allen; junior warden, Henry A. Bodwell; chaplain, Roy H. Bradford; marshal, Dr. Malcolm B. McTernen; senior deacon, Charles N. Marland; junior deacon, Herbert S. Stillings; senior steward, George M. R. Holmes; junior steward, Gordon R. Cannon and craftsmen, Rt. Wor. Albert W. Lowe, Alexander Morrison and Harry Sellars.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

British Vets to Form Auxiliary

The British Empire Veterans association will hold a meeting at the Guild next Thursday evening at which time they will form an auxiliary. The meeting will start at 7.

WEST PARISH

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. After the regular meeting a pleasing program was given by the Boy and Girl Scouts together with solo dancing by Miss Ruth Trull of Tewksbury and community singing by the audience. The next meeting, June 27 will be Educational Aid Night with Harry A. Gardner of Winchester, treasurer of the Educational Aid Fund, as guest speaker. Mr. Gardner will tell some interesting stories of the work as well as the story of the how and why of the fund's needs today. There will be special music.

Clare Pineo is visiting Milton Snow and Walter Lewis. Mr. Pineo is a classmate at Massachusetts State College.

Marilyn, Warren, and Barbara Lewis and Eben Gibson received books as reward for perfect attendance at the West Church Sunday School for the past year. Little Nancy Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick and Clara Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brison were baptized at the Children's Day Service.

The Dramatic Club of the Grange will be the guests of Mrs. Edward Boutwell at her home in Bailey District. June 29. Each club member may invite a guest.

Abbie Lewis has been spending a few days at her home this week.

The "Event of the Season," will be held Tuesday evening, June 20, at the vestry and on the grounds of the West Church. It will be a Strawberry Festival with strawberries served as you wish. For entertainment there will be a Cabaret by local artists, Beano with prizes, out-of-door games and fortune telling.

Miss Mary Gould who has been visiting friends in the Parish has returned to her home in Waltham.

The R.P.C. Girls are holding their annual picnic at Devereux Beach, Marblehead Saturday afternoon.

The Woman's Club of the Grange met at the home of Mrs. Woodard, North Main street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. Faulkner were hostesses.

Graduation Held at Briggs-Allen

Five sixth-grade boys received certificates and four eighth-grade girls were awarded diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of Briggs-Allen school held at the Christ church parish house yesterday morning. A short but inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Briggs to the sixth-grade boys before presenting the diplomas. She urged them to remember what the flag stood for, to be worthy citizens of their next school and of their community when they grew to manhood, and lastly, to stand for justice. In awarding the diplomas to the girls Mrs. Briggs asked them to go forth holding high the traditions of the school, to be fine women, and to hold always in high esteem that which is pure, noble and true. She had a short message for each as she handed out the diplomas.

Diplomas were awarded to: Hope Humphreys, president; Kathryn Humphreys, treasurer; Martha Sweeney, vice-president; and Mary Toohey, secretary.

The following received certificates: Stanley Cleveland, James Kidder, George Rockwell, Arthur Sweeney, and Donald Thompson.

The program follows:

Processional—Priests' March from Athalia — *Mendelssohn*
Welcome — William Thayer Rich, III
Alma Mater — School
Recitation—The Flag
Helen Barss, Charlotte Eaton, Mary Carrol O'Connell
Play—The Goats in the Turnip Field — Grade I
Songs
Susie, Little Sister — *Folk Song*
Sandman — *W. Otto Miessner*
The Brownies — *Fred Weatherly*
Grades I, II, III
Round Table Conference—The Flag — Grade VI Boys
Presentation of Certificates — Mrs. Briggs
Toy Symphony Orchestra
Grades I, II, III—Charlotte Leland, Director
Class History — Hope Humphreys
Songs
Butterfly — *A. C. Horsford*
The Road to Happiness — *Mary R. Kern*
Grades IV, V, VI
Class Poem — Martha Sweeney
Song—The Band — *Henry Proctor*
Philip Blake
Class Essay—A Patriotic Woman — Kathryn Humphreys
Song—Whispering Hope — *Alice Hawthorne*
Grade VIII
Class Prophecy — Mary Toohey
Class Song — Grade VIII
Presentation of Diplomas — Mrs. Briggs
Farewell Song — School
Recessional—Marche Celebre — *Lachner*

Junior-Senior Reception Held

The junior class of Punchard high tendered the seniors the annual reception in the beautifully decorated school hall Friday evening. Colored streamers, floor lamps and greenery added to the festive air of the occasion.

The grand march was led by Ellison Hawkes and Miss Jeannette Poirier, junior host and hostess. The senior host and hostess were Allan Milnes and Miss Helen Stubbs. Members of the school faculty attended. Refreshments were served at intermission.

The committee and ushers: Misses Thisbe Grieco, Betty Deyermond, Everdeke Thiras, Jean Wilson, Mary Harkin, Doris Anderson, Roy Russell, William Simpson, Warren Maddox, Robert Maclaren, Richard Comins and Richard Hawkes.

Enjoy Jitney Social

Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, enjoyed a jitney social after the business meeting Monday night in Fraternal hall.

Refreshments were served by the men. The committee: Ralph T. Berry, chairman; Thomas Thin, Thomas W. Neil, John McGrath, Fred Westcott, Thomas B. Gorrie and David A. MacDonald.

Miss Alice Huckins of Onset, new grand chief of the domain of Massachusetts, will pay an official visit at the next meeting.

The temple and Garfield lodge will attend divine service at the Ballardvale M. E. church Sunday, June 25.

"Impossible is a word to be found only in dictionaries of fools."

The fellow who gets ahead is generally the fellow who helps others get ahead.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cosmos, Marigolds, Zinnias and other flowering plants 1c each, complete mixed flower garden for 25c. Apply evenings, Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Avenue, Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT

TO LET—A cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. Apply to Mrs. Porter Livingston, 110 Lowell street, Andover. Telephone 173-W.

FOR RENT—Modern, six-room apartment, with fireplace. Apply at 26 High street, Andover.

TO LET—Five-room heated apartment, with gas and electric frigidaire service. Centrally located. Telephone Andover 83.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mortgagee Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Louis A. Holt and Gertrude B. Holt, husband and wife, to the Lawrence Savings Bank, dated May 24, 1926, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 522, Page 412, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, now numbered 12 Canterbury Street, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and hereinafter described on Friday, the 7th day of July, 1933, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by the said mortgage deed, to wit:—

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, being lot numbered 4 on "Plan of Land in Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., owned by Phillips Corporation" recorded with North Essex Deeds, No. 638, bounded:—Northerly seventy feet by Canterbury Street; Westerly one hundred eleven and 68-100 feet by lot numbered 5 on said plan; Southerly seventy feet by land of R. A. Ward now or formerly; and Easterly one hundred eleven and 13-100 feet by lot numbered 3 on said plan, containing seventy-seven hundred ninety-eight square feet more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by the Phillips Corporation by deed dated May 15, 1926, to be recorded herewith, and subject to the restriction and reservation therein contained.

The above premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or any other municipal liens thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay five hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee
By ARTHUR BRIDEAU, Treasurer
Perley D. & B. E. Smith, Attys.

Mortgagee Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward J. Lynch and Susan F. Lynch to Mary G. McGovern, dated September 17th, 1931, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 564, Page 415, will be sold at public auction for breach of the condition in said mortgage deed contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, upon the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the third day of July, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title, interest and estate which by virtue of the power contained in said mortgage I have the right to sell and convey in and to a certain tract of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:—

A certain tract of land in Andover West Parish on the north side of the road leading from the school house, in the north district in said Andover to the house formerly owned by Charles French and bounded:—On the north and east by land now or late of Benjamin Stevens and on the west by land now or late of Nathan Shattuck. Containing about eight acres more or less.

Subject to a prior mortgage to the Andover Savings Bank in the sum of $2500.00, unpaid taxes and interest.

Terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

MARY G. MCGOVERN, Mortgagee
James J. Sullivan, Atty.,
606 Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of George Edward Smith late of New York City in the State of New York, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ELIZABETH S. FOLLETT, Administratrix.
(Address) c-o J. & J. BALLANTYNE
114 Dudley Street,
Roxbury, Mass.
May 31, 1933.

"If you can't 'take it' don't admit it. When a man loses his fighting spirit, he's whipped."—Herald-Patriot, Chariton, Iowa.

John Ferguson
Watchmaker and Jeweler
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Gifts for All Occasions

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TOWN COUNSEL of ANDOVER

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Electrical Contractor
78 Chestnut St. Andover
Phone 451

FOUND

FOUND—A cobalt blue parakeet with band found near sanctuary. Owner may secure same by telephoning 136 and presenting necessary identification.

LOST

LOST—At depot Friday morning, June 9, a small brown pocketbook containing about $11.00 and two tickets to Boston. Finder please hand to ticket agent.

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 3949.
C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier
May 31, 1933.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
BOOK NO. 7353.
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL,
Treasurer
June 1, 1933

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Phoebe A. Chandler, late of Andover in said County, widow, deceased, for the benefit of Sarah M. Wagstaff for life, and thereafter for Congregational Home Missionary Society.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Rowland J. Hastings, of Worcester, in the County of Worcester, praying that he, or some other suitable person be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court, (Stephen Ballard and William H. Chandler the trustees named in said will, having deceased.)

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the nineteenth day of June A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in said Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy hereof to each person interested in said trust, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin C. Moody late of Andover in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Harry R. Lawrence the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, on the third day of July A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register
Lawrence and Steinberg, Attys

Was Ark of the Covenant Stolen by Babylonians?

One of the greatest mysteries of all times is found in the question: What became of the Ark of the Covenant? The Ark, which was made of acacia wood overlaid with gold and which contained the tables of the law, a gold pot of manna and the rod of Aaron, disappeared after the capture of Jerusalem in 586 B. C. and the destruction of the temple by the Babylonians. The lid of the Ark, directions for building which are found in the Book of Exodus, constituted the mercy seat, or place of propitiation, over which two cherubim extended their wings. There are several traditions as to the final disposition of the Ark, which was taken to Jerusalem by David when he made that city his capital and later placed in the Holy of Holies of Solomon's temple.

Jewish editors of the Talmud state that the Ark was hidden by King Josiah in a secret place which had been prepared by Solomon himself in case the temple were taken and destroyed. In the Apocalypse of Esdras, which is regarded as apocryphal by both Catholic and Protestant theologians, it is related that the Ark of the Covenant was carried away by the Babylonians. This seems probable, because the troops of Nebuchadnezzar took from the temple all the brass, silver and gold they could lay hands on. Reference to an ark in heaven is also made in the Book of Revelation as follows: "And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in his temple the Ark of his testament."—Montreal Herald.

Trade for New Orleans Was Completed in 1804

When Robert R. Livingston approached France to negotiate for west Florida, and if possible the island of Orleans on which New Orleans stands, his instructions mentioned no land west of the Mississippi river. However, Napoleon, who needed money to advance his continental schemes and was unable to protect his Colonial empire in America, offered the entire colony of Louisiana to the United States for 60,000,000 francs and an agreement that the latter would assume whatever claims American citizens held against France. The transfer was completed in 1804, and one hundred years later the event was celebrated by an exposition at St. Louis, where the transfer of upper Louisiana had been consummated.

A postage stamp issue was authorized, and early suggestions for portraits to adorn the issue included those of Louis XIV, after whom the colony was named, and Napoleon, who transferred it to the United States, but it was decided to limit the portraits to Americans who took part in the transfer, with the addition of that of McKinley, who signed the bill creating the exposition.—Chicago Tribune.

Pipe Organ Builders Do Not Hurry Manufacture

Few persons who listen to pipe organs realize the vast amount of hand labor required to construct the intricate mechanism.

The manufacture of organs is one of the few industries which have not succumbed to the machine age. Highly skilled workmen are required to produce the instruments.

Example of the care which is taken with each organ is shown in the fact that one company has turned out only 1,500 organs in 78 years of existence.

Organ manufacture is a long, slow process, during which each of the more than 3,000 pipes, ranging in length from ½ inch to 64 feet and in diameter from ⅛ inch to 3 feet, must be tested for tonal qualities.

Then there is the matter of fitting together the thousands of pieces which go to make up the console, which operates the pipes.

Practically the only change in organ manufacture in the last 500 years has been the application of electricity to the mechanism.

Diamonds

The diamond is the hardest and most brilliant of precious stones. It is composed of pure carbon and unlike most minerals occurs in single crystals. The rarest are colorless but diamonds also occur in yellow, gray, blue, green, red and black. Impure crystals and fragments are called bort and are used for polishing and cutting the stones. Before they are polished they look like gray stones. In addition to their use in jewelery, diamonds are used for engraving, in mining drills, and watch bearings. On account of their rarity, diamonds have played a large part in the romance of precious stones. The largest diamonds are Koh-i-noor, Star of the South, found in Brazil; and the greatest of all, the Cullinan, among the British crown jewels.

Zoo Fish That Fishes

The rarest fish in the world, to be seen in the London zoo, is an Angler fish—with its head on! says the Montreal Herald. Thousands are for sale in London alone as "rock salmon," but the whole fish is seldom seen. The "Angler fish," as it is called, has a gigantic head with a semi-circular mouth. On the fish's back are long flexible rods with lures at their tips, and these "waggle" till a small fish tries to swallow one. Instantly the rod bends over towards the huge mouth, rimmed with long hooked teeth—and the small fish is "basketed." There is no spotting the Angler before it is too late, for the monster is the same color as the rocks, and decorated with imitation seaweeds. The Zoo Angler is about two feet long.

English Courses Popular

Ability to use and write good English, one of the essential assets for business and social success, was an ambition acknowledged by many hundred Wisconsin citizens whose study requirements were analyzed by the University of Wisconsin extension division. A compilation based on such inquiries over a ten-year period indicated that English courses led in the volume of those who expressed a preferred interest.

Yale Bulldog Mascot

The Yale University Athletic association says that the Eli mascot is no myth. Handsome Dan was his name, and hs was owned by Andrew B. Graves of the class of '92. Handsome Dan was the official Yale football mascot for over ten years. He was a big, white, brindle bulldog, and when he died his carcass was stuffed, and it adorns an important position in the Yale trophy room.

Presidents as Penmen

It is worthy of notice that most of the Presidents of the United States have been excellent penmen, quite a different variety of "statists" than those of whom Hamlet spoke. George Washington's accounts, preserved in the Treasury department, are legible in the highest degree; Abraham Lincoln had a clear, flowing stelographic technique.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only $490 to $610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

Sports Schedules

Today: Phillips Academy vs. Alumni. Brothers Field at 4 p.m.
B.A.A. at Trojans. Playstead at 6:15.
Sunday: Andover United soccer team vs. Ludlow at Ludlow.
Monday: Town League second-half begins. Sherrill at Trojans. Playstead.
Tuesday: Industrial League: Townsman at Veterans. Playstead. Town League: Hoods at Ballardvale (tentative).
Wednesday: Industrial League: Pioneers at Post Office. Playstead.
Thursday: Town League: Trojans at Hood. Playstead.
Industrial League: Greeley at Homestead. Association. Balmoral Field.
Friday: Town League: Ballardvale at Sherrill Playstead. (tentative).

Pioneers 19—Veterans 7

The Veterans—Pioneer game Tuesday night was another of those wild and woolly affairs, with the Pioneers winning 19-7, after driving three Vet pitchers from the mound. Pepper Martin started in the box, but was too liberal with passes, retiring in favor of Jimmy Welch who last week fanned 13 men. This week, however, the Pioneers collected three doubles, a single, and a walk, which combined with two errors, were enough to send Jim to the mythical showers. Ripley followed next to finish the second inning. In the third stanza, Rip retired with two runs in and a man on third. Red Stack then stalked to the mound, fanned Thompson, caused George Milne to ground out and Warner Sayles to pop out. Red fanned 7 Pioneers during the rest of the game, but four errors allowed more runs to tally.

John Scherner smashed out three doubles, Frank Ostrowski collected three singles and a double, and Jim Dugan lined out three sharp singles.

Homestead 11—Townsman 5

The Townsman team gained undisputed possession of the Industrial League cellar last night by virtue of a clean-cut defeat at the hands of the Homestead Association. Manager Harris of the Townsman was spectacular in the outfield (we have to say this, so he'll let us play next week). He made three beautiful catches in right field. Bob Deyermond, Punchard's captain-elect, pitched for the printers, and the loss was no fault of his. The Townsman fielding was, to use a polite word, erratic. Next Tuesday the newsmen will attempt to redeem themselves when they meet the thoroughly disgusted Veterans at the Playstead.

Ballardvale 10—Sherrill 8

The Ballardvale A.A. (now under new management) pulled a surprise on Tuesday night by downing the Sherrill club 10-8 in their home grounds. Each team made seven errors, although there were few hits, six for the B.A.A. and seven for the Sherrillites. Jack Lawrie was on the mound for the 'Vale and Abe Swenson and Jim Fettes tossed them over for the center lads. The Vale scored all their runs in the first three frames and were then held scoreless by Fettes for the remainder of the game.

Sherrill 12—Hoods 5

The Sherrill Club defeated the H. P. Hood team 12-5 last night at the Playstead. The game was fairly interesting until the last inning when the Sherrillites piled up five runs by means of two walks, three singles and a few wild pitches. Matty Chetson, who had fanned 7 men, was forced to leave the game when a sharply-hit grounder by Griffin hit him under the eye and then caromed off into right field. Barney O'Neil followed Chetson on the mound with not too much success. Griffin struck out six for the Sherrill club. Long-distance hitters were Gillen, who was making his debut with the Sherrill team and who hit a triple; Joe Wright who hit a triple, and Drum Bissett and White who made doubles.

Trojans 12—Hood 4

The Trojans extended their winning streak to 10 successive games on Monday evening when they finished on the long end of a 12-4 score at the Playstead in a game with the H. P. Hood team. Neither pitcher was particularly effective in silencing his opponent's bats, as the Trojans collected 3 doubles and 10 singles from Stickney, while the milkmen found Ronan for 9 singles and a double. The difference in fielding was the big factor, with Hood's making 12 errors compared with a lone bobble chalked up against the Trojans. This miscue was made by an infielder who was playing the outfield.

Booker Lawrence, Joe Davis, Pete O'Connor, and Eddie Lindholm each made a ouble and a single.

Punchard 14—Chelmsford 6

The final Punchard game Monday was an easy victory for the local lads, as they collected 13 hits to defeat Chelmsford high school 14-6. Nine bases on balls off the visiting team's pitcher helped the Punchard cause. Higus Asoian smashed out two doubles Gillen made three hits including a two-bagger, and Captain Lekka Hilton drove out a double and a single. Thompson and Bisset each made two hits.

The Punchard boys had three big innings, garnering four runs in both the third and fourth and six in the sixth frame. Pitcher Stickney was not forced to extend himself in suppressing Chelmsford. He allowed 10 hits and struck out six visitors.

"Charms" of Emeralds Now Appeal to the Eyesight

As far back as 1650 B. C., emeralds were mined by the ancients who found them worth a "king's ransom" among the Old world aristocrats. Alexander the Great is said to have employed an army of miners to unearth emeralds for his treasure chests. Cleopatra owned fabulous emerald mines in upper Egypt. The most precious jewels in possession of the rich Persian Shahs, the Indian Maharajas, the Russian tzars, the Turkish sultans and, in modern times, of the kings and queens of the European courts, were emeralds.

Not only were emeralds regarded as the rarest and most beauteous of gems, but ancient and medieval beliefs ascribed to emeralds certain "charms" which protected and benefited the wearer. Emeralds were reputed to drive away evil spirits. They were believed to aid the feminine wearer during the rigors of childbirth. They 'cured" common complaints. The only surviving belief of this character is that emeralds are easy on the eyesight, due to their green color.

Clan Johnston Notes

The past chiefs of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., and the past presidents of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to the clan will hold their annual picnic Saturday at Salem Willows. A bus will leave Elm square at one o'clock.

The committee: Robert Dobbie, Thomas W. Neil, Miss Margaret Petrie and Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Several items of business were cleared up at the meeting of the Legion auxiliary last night. Mrs. Thomas Platt reported on the trip to the Danvers State hospital, June 4. Delegates to the State convention in Northampton, June 22, 23, and 24 were named as follows: Mrs. Thomas Platt and Mrs. John Alexander.

Past President ribbons were presented by President Mrs. Platt to Mrs. Sarah Long and Mrs. Bessie Franz.

The auxiliary accepted an invitation to attend a penny social in Haverhill, Monday, June 26. The quilt drawing was won by Dick O'Brien of Ballardvale.

The auxiliary will hold a picnic at Salem Willows, July 29. Mrs. Sarah Long is chairman. The refreshment committee: Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Walter York, Mrs. Charles Buchan, Mrs. Alfred Coates, and Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen.

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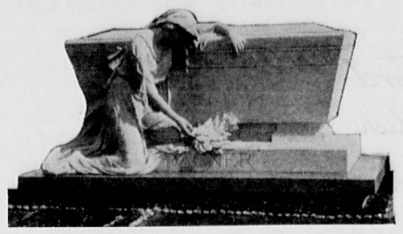
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TODAY AND TOMORROW
MURDER IN THE ZOO—Charles Ruggles 3:45; 6:45; 9:20
COME ON DANGER—Tom Keane 2:30; 7:45
YOUNG AND HEALTHY—(Comedy) 3:30; 6:35; 9:10

SUNDAY and MONDAY—June 18-19
PERFECT UNDERSTANDING—Gloria Swanson Sun. 3:45; 6:40; 9:30 / Mon. 3:50; 6:25; 9:20
THE WOMAN I STOLE—Jack Holt Sun. 2:25; 5:20; 8:10 / Mon. 2:35; 7:55

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—June 20-21-22
SECRETS—Mary Pickford 3:45; 6:25; 9:10
EX-LADY—Bette Davis 2:35; 7:55

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—June 23-24
OLIVER TWIST—Dickie Moore 3:40; 6:35; 9:15
HELLO SISTER—James Dunne 2:35; 7:50



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Local Schools to Graduate Thursday

Punchard High and Stowe Junior High schools will hold their graduation exercises next Thursday in the Town hall, the Junior High at 3:30 in the afternoon and the Senior High at eight in the evening. Punchard has a class of about sixty graduating this year. Class day will be held Wednesday afternoon at four on the baseball field, weather permitting. Tonight three plays will be given in Punchard hall as part of the commencement week activities. Next Friday night the annual alumni dinner will be held, with Allan V. Heely as speaker.

At the graduation exercises Miss Agnes Gallagher will deliver the valedictory, David Nicoll the salutatory, Dorothy Mears and Mary K. Barnard the honor essays. Class day parts will be taken by Betty Buchan, class prophecy; Standish Perkins, class statistics; Robert Nicoll, class history; Albert Swenson, class will; James D. Doherty, advice to undergraduates; Ruth Pratt and Alan Milnes, class gifts.

Stowe School Program

The closing exercises of Stowe Junior High School will be held in the town hall Thursday afternoon, June 22, at three thirty o'clock. The program will be in the nature of a tribute to America's "Children of the Melting Pot,"—those pilgrims who through three hundred years have evolved this nation.

Those taking part are:

America — Barbara Gray
The Immigrant — Barbara Sellars
European Groups
English — Mary Winslow, Preston Wade
Scotch — Andrew Innes
Irish — Irene Stott
Norwegian — Barbara Milnes, James Trott
Swedish — Stanley Butcher
French — Helen Foster, Ruth Armitage
German — William Rockwell, Gordon MacLachlan
Russian — Olive Butler, Winifred Froburg
Italian — Mary Simeone, John Anderson
American Groups
Indian
Roberta Brickett, Betty Wood, Clinton Stevens
Colonial
Ruth Hardy, Wayne Anderson, Arthur Bourdelais
Southern
Dorretta Sayles, Virginia Morris, George Lawrence
Cowboy
Joseph Catanzaro, Edward Anderson, Richard Robinson, Sutton Monro

The band and orchestra is made up of the following: Margaret Dooley, Jeannette Deyermond, Helen Goff, Frank Whiting, and Jaclyn Dunn.

The chorus will consist of: Richard Abbott, Helen Addison, Frances Baker, Helen Baker, Albert Batchelder, Ben Batcheller, Lucy Beck, Louis Broughton, Needham Brown, Robert Carmichael, Elizabeth Carter, Edward Cherowbrier, Walter Chmielicki, Eleanor Daniels, Joseph Devoe, Mary Doucette, Mildred Downs, Isabell Fenner, Joseph Fritschy, Dorothy Gates, Bruce Gesing, Mary Giaimo, Eben Gibson, Arthur Glines, Everett Gorrie, Dorothy Greenwood, Ralph Greenwood, Jr., Ruth Hackney, Clifford Harris, Jane Herrick, Edmund Hill Jr., Virginia Holt, Edward Huntress, Pearl Hurwitch, Lillian Johnson, John Kasabian, Harriet Kitchin, Benjamin Lawrence, William Lawrie, Miriam Marr, Isabell MacKenzie, Frank McBride, Isabell Munroe, Margaret Neil, Thomas Neil, Arthur Ness, Kenneth Nicoll, Edward Noel, Frank O'Brien, Jr., Frank Ostrowski, Jr., Stanley Palenski, Ernest Parsons, Hazel Parsons, Robert Proctor, Robert Pike, Augustino Rapisardi, Alphonse Ratte, Wilfred Richard, Elizabeth Ross, Clifton Russell, Evelyn Rutter, Charles Sanborn, Warren Sanders, George Saunders, Robert Simpson, Elizabeth Skene, Annie Skulski, Milton Sleeper, Jr., Betty Stevens, Oswald Tower, Jr., Reginald Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Marion Welding, Gordon Wheeler, Cornelius Wood Jr., Mildred Wood, and Thomas Wrigley.

Briggs-Allen School
OPENS
September 18th, 1933
at 49 Abbot Street

GIRLS—I to VIII Grades inclusive
BOYS—I to VI Grades inclusive

AMY E. BRIGGS, *Principal*

Deyermond to Lead Punchard Baseball Team

Bobbie Deyermond, a south-paw pitcher, will be the captain of the 1934 edition of the Punchard high school baseball team. The choice of Deyermond as leader of the Punchard nine comes as a recognition of his brilliant twirling during the past season, in which he has saved several games for the local team by holding the opponents runless while Punchard tallied enough runs to gain victory. He has been used chiefly as a relief hurler, and has done remarkable work in that capacity.

In the first Methuen game, the rescue work of the captain-elect was an important factor in the local team's victory. Punchard was trailing their ancient rivals by one run at the end of the seventh stanza, when Bob went in to pitch. In the two final frames Bob held the Methuenites hitless while his teammates pushed across three runs to win 14-12.

Against Storey high of Manchester, the new captain also scintillated, yielding only two hits in the five innings he was on the mound. He also pitched the ninth inning of the Punchard victory over Reading and held them hitless during that time. In the local high school's 15-9 victory over Groton, Deyermond's pitching was again the feature. In the second Methuen game, Bob allowed three runs in six innings, but errors were an important factor in the scoring of these tallies. As a matter of fact, pitching for Punchard this year has been an uncertain task because of the erratic fielding of the infield and outfield. In spite of this, the captain-elect has made an impressive record on the mound.

Deyermond has been on the baseball squad for two years, and last fall he was a substitute end on the eleven. He is 16 years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches, and tips the scales at about 140. He is a member of the junior class.

It is only natural for Bob to be a good athlete, for his father, Jack Deyermond, the popular police officer in the Square, also excelled in sports in his day. The elder Deyermond was a star in soccer, basketball, and general gymnastics. He was a member of the undefeated Thistle soccer team which won the championship of the Lowell-Lawrence district junior league more than two decades ago, and later he played with the Andover United aggregation and the Clan MacPherson team. He was connected with many basketball teams in the Merrimack Valley and scintillated in many a game on the Andover Guild floor. It was also at the Guild that the captain-elect's dad won several medals for his superiority in gymnastics.

Bob's older brother, Jack, was an end on last fall's Punchard eleven, and there are several more Deyermonds at home, who are getting the same expert coaching from their dad and who will probably have their names written into the Punchard book of sports during the next few years.

Natural History Note

The Natural History Society will meet at E. T. Brewster's, Judson road, at four p.m. on Saturday, June 17th. Walk through the Sanctuary. Members please bring basket lunch.

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Many Local People in Graduating Classes

Tufts, Jackson, B.U., Harvard, Simmons, West Point, Wheelock, Salem and Others All Have Local Representatives

Andover is well represented in the graduating classes of many of the New England schools and colleges this year. At Tufts Carl Jacob Heifetz will receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts in economics. He was a member of the History club in his first two years at the Medford college, a member of the freshman football team, and a member of the varsity wrestling squad in his junior year.

At Jackson Elinor Gertrude Clark will be awarded her degree of Bachelor of Science in economics. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and in her third year she was on the Panhellenic council. She was secretary-treasurer during the past year and also a member of the Senior-Sophomore dance committee. She also played on the tennis team as a junior. In her sophomore year she was a member of Fabien.

Wheelock school in Boston has two local young ladies on its graduating lists. Miss Elizabeth Norris Perry of Elm street, a graduate of Abbot, was the literary editor of Key in her second and third year, a member of the Dramatic Guild in her first, second and third years, and a member of Big Guild in all three years. Miss Perry has a brother William, who is graduating today from Phillips academy. Last week he was awarded his AAA in track for his performance in the mile run in the Exeter meet.

Miss Louise Sherman of Carisbrooke street, a graduate of Punchard, is also graduating from Wheelock this year. Miss Sherman also attended the Los Angeles high school. She was a member of Big Guild for three years.

Three Harvard Graduates

Three local boys are in the senior class at Harvard. George Roger Hinman of 169 Main street, son of George W. Hinman of the academy faculty, has concentrated in economics in his course at the Cambridge institution. He is a graduate of the local public schools, and of Phillips academy.

Charles Hilliard Hollis of 69 Salem street is also a graduate of Phillips academy. He has concentrated in Germanic Languages and Literature.

Alfred Kidder, II, of Highland road studied at Noble and Greenough and Phillips prior to entering Harvard. He was a member of the Freshman football team and also the track team. In addition, he was secretary-treasurer of his class in his freshman year. He played on the second university football team in 1930 and 1931, and last fall was a member of the varsity squad. He was a hammer-thrower on the varsity track team for two years. He was awarded a Harvard college scholarship. He was a member of Hasty Pudding, Stylus, Signet, and the A. D. club.

Miss Katherine Sweeney of 42 High street is completing an advanced course at the Salem Teachers' college. She was a member of the Geography club this last year while in the previous year she was active in the Camera club. She graduated from Punchard in 1929.

Claire Alma Duemling, now of Dorchester but formerly of Andover, was awarded her degree of Bachelor of Science at the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University Monday. She specialized in Foreign Languages. She was a member of the Athletic Association for four years and of the Y. W. C. A. four years, being chosen on the Cabinet in her third. For three years she was in the Deutsche Gesellshaft annual play, and in her last two years she was secretary of the Gesellshaft. In her final year she belonged to the Psychology club. She was a member of Sigma, honorary scholastic society. Miss Duemling will go to Germany next year on a fellowship.

Miss Margaret Sparks of 34 Florence street received a diploma in secretarial science in the College of Practical Arts and Letters Monday. Miss Mabel E. Marshall of Washington avenue received a degree of bachelor of science in education in the School of Education at B. U. Rev. Everett Barrows of Ballardvale received the degree of Master of Arts in the Graduate school.

West Point Graduate

John D. Armitage is one of the town's outstanding graduates. Tuesday morning he graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point, receiving from Secretary of War George H. Dern a second lieutenant's commission. He attended the local public schools and is a graduate of Punchard in the class of 1929. He was valedictorian. The same class also included in its list of graduates James Craik, who graduated a year ago from the U. S. Coast Guard academy and Allan C. Edmands, now at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis.

Miss Dorothy M. Ruhl of Summer street received the degree of bachelor of science Monday at Simmons. She was enrolled in the Simmons school of library science. She played on her class hockey team and served on various undergraduate committees as well as being a member of the society for Library school students.

Two local girls graduated yesterday morning from Framingham Teachers' college. Miss Mary F. Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Partridge of Walnut avenue, was awarded her degree of Bachelor of Science. Miss Partridge was president of the student government association in her senior year, one of the highest honors the class bestows. In the first three years of her course she was president of her class. She was a member of the Fine Arts club, and was very active in college affairs. She took the four-year household arts course, majoring in nutrition.

Miss Madeline Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kimball of Avon street, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in education at Framingham. She studied home economics and majored in nutrition. She belonged to the Fine Arts club for four years, and was a member of the athletic club. For three years she played on the hockey team. She was a member of the junior prom committee and of the class day committee. In her final year she was senior house counsellor and senior librarian.

Magna Cum Laude at Bryn Mawr

Miss Rebekah Lockwood Taft, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Taft of Salem street, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts magna cum laude at Bryn Mawr. This is the second year in a row that an Andover girl has won high honor rating at the Pennsylvania college. Last year Miss Lucy Sanborn was awarded her degree summa cum laude. Both girls were chosen alternates for a scholarship providing for a year's study in Europe. Miss Taft majored in chemistry, and she is planning to go on at Radcliffe in economics. She was editor of the Student Internationalist, the magazine of the International Relations club.

George B. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burchard E. Horne of Bartlet street, received his diploma from Tabor academy last Saturday. He rowed in the championship club crew at Tabor this spring. Frank E. Dodge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dodge of Park street graduated Monday from Cushing academy. He was manager of the tennis team and a member of the Philomathean society.

Mrs. Arthur E. Philbrick of 54 Summer street, graduated from Gordon College of Theology at the exercises held in Park Street church, Boston Wednesday evening. She received the degree of bachelor of theology in completion of the four year course.

Mrs. Philbrick reentered Gordon in her junior year having completed two years of study previous to her marriage four years ago. She is a graduate of the Girls' Latin school of Boston with the class of 1925. During the past two years she has been active in the affairs of her class and has the distinction of being on the dean's list of Gordon with honors in two major subjects.

Vacation School Faculty Named

The Sixth Session of the Andover Vacation School will be held at the John Dove School Building from July 5 to 28 this year. The faculty will consist of: Supervisor, Mrs. Lorentz Hansen; Kindergarten, Mrs. Grace Innis; Primary, Miss Eleanor Bacon; Junior, Mrs. Henry Weston; Intermediate, Mrs. H. Allison Morse; and Registrar and Secretary, Miss Caroline Abbot. Miss Abbot will also assist with the handwork in the Primary department. Mr. Henry Weston will assist in the Junior Department.

The group of teachers are well qualified for the work of a vacation School. Mrs. Grace Innis (kindergarten) is a piano teacher of Lawrence and Andover. She is well prepared through both training and experience to direct the teaching in a Kindergarten department. She is beginning her fourth year with the Andover School. Her course will deal with the "Child's World" as he knows it through "Nature"—"Friends," "Home" and "Play."

Miss Eleanor Bacon (Primary) is a graduate of Essex Agricultural School and has just received her Normal Course Certificate from the Vesper George School of Art. The Primary course is not definitely decided yet. Later announcement will be made.

Mrs. Henry Weston (Junior) is a graduate of Bates College in Maine. She also has her Master's degree in Religious Education from Andover-Newton Seminary. This will be her third year in the Andover School Junior department. Her Course will have some surprises in it. The Juniors will "Take Off on an Adventure of real Interest." The title will be announced later. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weston will cooperate in planning and promoting this department's activities.

Mrs. H. Allison Morse (Intermediate) is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, B.A. She also has a B.S. from Teacher's College, Columbia University as music supervisor. She has had considerable experience in Camp work also. One of the features of the Intermediate program will be an Operetta. There will be stories, discussion and handwork centering around the setting of this operetta which promises to be a most interesting project. "Service" as a part of life will motivate much of the activity.

Miss Caroline Abbot's splendid work is well known through the Andover Guild's Work and its Summer program on the Playground. She has been with the Andover Vacation School since it first started and is now beginning her sixth year as Registrar and secretary.

Mrs. Lorentz Hansen (Supervisor) is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She has taken work in Berkley Divinity School, California, and is now working in the Education department of Boston University for a M.A. She has directed the Children's World Crusade work for the Baptist Denomination in the South Pacific District (three years). She worked in the Children's Division of the Religious Education Department in Northern California.

The Teachers are providing for a school of Interest, Activity and Knowledge all of which are to be motivated by Christian ideals and service. They hope to use life situations in which children of different ages find themselves and through these situations experience how best to act.

Marriage Intentions

James A. Raycraft, 373 Essex street, Lawrence, and Ann Christie Craig, 175 North Main street.

Rene Beaulieu, Andover street, Ballardvale, and Lillian St. Pierre, Butler street, Lawrence.

Nelson Gloddy Lowell street, and Frances Dembrowska, Argilla road.

Horse Shoe, Good Luck, Universal Superstition

The origin of the popular belief that a horse shoe brings good luck is so ancient that it is literally lost in the mists of time, but probably no superstition is more universal, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. Ever since horse shoes were first used they have been associated with good luck by every known race, nation, and people throughout the world. Often the basic reasons have been very fundamentally different, but they always have one thing in common—the crescent shape of the shoe is typical of some sacred and protective emblem. The Chinese, for instance, nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits because the curved shape so closely resembles the arched body of the sacred snake, Nagandra, which is one of their chief deities. Among the Jews, its arched shape symbolizes the outline which was traced that Passover night when the blood was sprinkled upon the lintel and the two doorposts. The illiterate and highly superstitious Russians give rather a different reason, referring to the substance of the horse shoe rather than to its shape, namely, that its virtue lies in the metal of which it is composed, iron always being regarded as a charm against the evil designs of spirits and goblins, with which the dark forests and dismal marshes of Russia are believed to be peopled.

Japan an Age-Old Empire of Countless Paradoxes

Many people think of Japan in terms of gayly painted fans, picturesque structures with upturned gable ends, jinrikishas, vivid temples and the everlasting natural gorgeousness of Mount Fuji.

Japan is an empire of paradoxes. It is ancient and modern. It is tiny and tremendous. It is carefree yet grimly determined. It is a land of modern factories, of tea rooms and telephones, of Tenth century courtesy and latter day bustle and efficiency.

The main streets of Japan's cities may be named Showadori, Marunouchi, Ginza, Moto-machi. They are flanked with smart shops—most of them executed in the "modern style of architecture with artistically arrayed merchandise."

Restaurants and hotels, not to be outdone, have sent corps of men to Paris, London, Vienna and Rome to study, improve upon and combine with Japanese ingenuity the gustatory delights of the western world.

Out from Tokyo, the excellent government railway lines reach in all directions. And here again the Japanese have scored a triumph. English style locomotives draw American type pullmans that are built with every conceivable thought for western comfort.

English has become the second language with the Japanese—on trains, ships or wherever travelers gather, for English is a compulsory course in all Japanese middle schools and most colleges.

Waldsemueller Map First to Bear America's Name

Map-making received a new impetus with the discovery of America. Each returning explorer, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, brought tales of a new found land which caused many changes and alterations. And until the time of Mercator—in the Sixteenth century—all maps were embellished with all sorts of fantastic creatures that were supposed to inhabit the little known world. Here were to be found men with dog's heads; men with no heads at all but with eyes, nose and mouth implanted in their chests; men who used one big foot for an umbrella; cows with wings; roosters as big as horses; Noah's Ark with dormer windows. Mercator broke with such traditions and drew a world chart on the "Mercator Projection" which in modified form is still in use today.

There was the Waldsemueller map of 1507, the first to bear the name of America. It was lost for centuries until discovered in a German library in 1901 by an Austrian professor. And then there was Ortelius, whose "Theater of the World" ran into thirty-three editions, starting in 1570. It is regarded as the parent of the modern Atlas.

Birds' Busy Courtship

An elaborate display of plumage is used by some birds in courtship. The peacock is a well known example of this. The male turkey is seen "strutting" in the barnyard, and in the fields are the Ruffed Grouse, the Pheasant, and the Nuthatch, displaying their finest colorations to the females of their kind. The Woodcock and the Horned Lark supplement these displays with various other antics such as dances and aerial evolutions in order to attract the females. After the females have been won, the pairs settle down to home building. Most birds live in pairs. The English sparrow is polygamous, however, and mates with many females. Certain birds seem to mate for life, while others appear to select new mates each year.—Missouri Farmer.

Honor Swedenborg

The Swedenborgians follow the religious precepts of Emanuel Swedenborg, a renowned Swedish mystic, scientist, philosopher and theologian who lived, studied and preached two centuries ago. They do honor to his mechanical inventions, which included plans for submarines and airguns; to his scientific works, which were essentially concerned with mining; and to his political theories which led him as a member of the Swedish House of Nobles to support the right and the useful in opposition to the anarchic and the despotic.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wild Flowers Like Light

Most flowers need lots of light for their blossoming. For this reason there are fewer wildflowers to be found in a woods composed largely of beech trees than in an oak woods. Owing to the way in which its leaves are cut a great deal more light filters between the leaves and branches of the oak tree than is the case with the beech.

Sphere of Influence

A sphere of influence is a territory within which the political influence or the interests of one nation are permitted by other nations to be more or less exclusive. The term is loosely used, especially of regions more or less under the control of a nation, but not constituting a formally recognized protectorate or suzerainty.

Pheasants in Barter

In return for 5,000,000 pickerel eggs and a number of Hungarian partridge, the government of North Dakota shipped to the government of Saskatchewan 1,800 ring-necked pheasants, which were distributed throughout the province for breeding purposes.

This is the LINE that *may get you* a JOB..



USUALLY when you apply for a job, you are asked for your telephone number. Next to your name and address it's the most important thing on the application.

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Officers Elected by Mothers' Club

On Wednesday the annual meeting of the Andover Mothers' club was held in Punchard school where the club meets the first Wednesday of every month, except July and August. Election of officers was held with the following being elected: President, Mrs. Alexander Crocket; first vice-president, Mrs. Walter Ebersbach; second vice-president, Mrs. George Brown; secretary, Mrs. Walter Downs; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Albers; auditor, Mrs. Asa Stocks; directors, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Harry Gouck.

The financial statement of the club for June 1, 1932 to June 1, 1933 follows:

Cash received: Whist, $140.60; quilt, $23.60; calendars, $3.40; dues, $11.50; sponges, $8.80; birthday, $3.08; endless chain, $5.65; penny collection, $3.49; donation, $15.25, and miscellaneous, $2.00.

Cash paid out: Welfare work, $117.13; flowers, $13.40; sponges, $7.84; ice cream, $9.63; cards and postage, $10.38; anniversary gift, $8.00; supplies, $9.50; donation, $17.25, and miscellaneous, $17.32.

Total received, $217.37; total paid out, $210.45. Balance June 1, 1932, $68.49; balance June 1, 1933, $75.41.

At Thanksgiving eight baskets filled with vegetables, groceries and fruit donated by the members and townspeople and meat purchased by the club valued at $7 each were given to needy families of the town and very gratefully received. For the supplies and $6 donated by friends the club members are very grateful.

At Christmas six cheer baskets were sent from the market to six more families. We received $5 at this time from a man in town who is interested in our work. For this donation we are grateful.

We have cared for 31 families in what ever way help was most needed. Our cases have been those temporarially hit due to unemployment, who did not care to ask aid from the town. The cases have all been checked with the Town Welfare Agent after being investigated by our own welfare committee so as not to give aid where it was already being received.

Our membership has been 25 with average attendance of 17 at the meetings. We wish again to thank everyone who has helped us in our work.

Signed,
MARIE H. CROCKET, Pres.
AGNES L. DOWNS, Sec.
EDNA L. ALBERS, Treas.

The club held its annual dinner last Tuesday at Woodlawn Cottage, South Main street. A delicious chicken dinner was served. After the dinner a business meeting was held. It was voted to accept an invitation to afternoon tea at Mrs. Feeney's on June 28. All members are invited. The annual picnic will be held July 13 at Beverly beach. All members intending to go are asked to notify the chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Collins.

Those present were: Mrs. Alex Crocket, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. John Urquhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Paul Simeone, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Walter Downs, Mrs. James C. Souter, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. John Scherner, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Walter Ebersbach, Mrs. William Webb.

If some of us got what we deserved we might know what trouble really is.

"The depression is a lot of people learning to do without things their fathers and mother never had."—Chronicle, Toledo, Iowa.

Field Day on Ballardvale Playgrounds Tomorrow

The Allied societies of the Union Congregational church of Ballardvale will hold a Field Day on the Vale playgrounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon sports will be run off with fine prizes and one need not hurry home to prepare the evening meal as supper will be served on the grounds by an efficient committee and every one is welcome to come and bring the whole family.

If any questions are puzzling one they will be accurately answered by Madame who will gladly tell your past and future regardless of age.

The sports will start at 2.00 o'clock and the following program and prizes will be given:

Doll carriage parade: First prize, kitchen cabinet; second prize, doll. Vehicle parade: First prize, Elite tool chest; second prize, Toymaker outfit. 25-yard dash for girls, six years and under: First prize, sneakers; second prize, game Noah's Ark. 50-yard dash for girls, 10 years and under: First prize, sneakers; second prize, kitchen set. Potato race for girls, 14 years and under: First prize, sixty cents; second prize, forty cents. Potato race for girls, 14 years and over: First prize, Brownie camera. 25-yard dash for boys, six years and under: First prize, sixty cents; second prize, forty cents. 50-yard dash for boys, 10 years and under: First prize, book, "Robinson Crusoe"; second prize, baseball. Potato race for boys 14 years and under: First prize, knife; second prize, necktie. Sack race for boys: First prize, knife; second prize, game "Cheno." Shoe race for boys: First prize, baseball bat; second prize, box of candy. Marshmallow eating contest for ladies: First prize, Luxura soap; second prize, one pound tea. Nail driving contest for ladies: First prize, bag of flour; second prize, ladies' flashlight. 50-yard dash for ladies, 21 years and over: First prize, smoked shoulder; second prize, Victor soap. Tug of war for men: Prize, cigars for winning team. 50-yard dash for girls, 21 years and under: First prize, manicure set; second prize, compact. Three-legged race for girls 15 to 21 years: First prize, compact; second prize, strawberry jam. Bicycle race for boys 16 years and under: Prize, electric lantern. Holder of lucky tag: Prize, electric clock.

These prizes noted above will be on exhibition in George Bruce's store window. Each person participating in the above events must be the holder of a field day tag which may be purchased on the grounds or from children before Saturday. A box will be stationed in a conspicuous place and one half of the tag must be placed in the box for the grand drawing for the electric clock which will take place at 7.30 o'clock.

Candy, tonic, sandwiches, frankforts, home cooked foods, and balloons will be on sale and a delicious supper consisting of baked beans, frankforts, rolls, pickles, coffee and pie will be served by the members of the Ladies' Aid society at a moderate charge.

Where would the average woman be if she took "no" for an answer?

An intelligent person does not know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

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